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I'd like to, but... How many times have each of us, when approached for help or support, almost automatically answered by saying, "I'd like to, but . . ."? ▪ Church pledges . . . PTA barbeque tickets . . . United Appeal . . . flower seeds from the enterprising kid next door . . . CARE . . . March of Dimes . . . and, yes, Mary Baldwin. ▪ "Where do you draw the line? How far can your budget stretch?" ▪ "Should I give a little to all who come to me, or should I narrow the list to those which have a special and personal meaning to me?" ▪ These questions are hypothetical, of course, but they are realistic as we try to decide where our loyalties lie and where our gift dollars, few or many, can do the most good. ▪ We hope that for each of you the passing years have made even more meaningful your days at Mary Baldwin—that you will want to share the values you received here with today's student and those yet to come by participating in a program of Annual Giving. ▪ The resolution passed by the Alumnae Board at its last meeting, endorsing Annual Giving, is a significant one. But unless this action is supported by each of you, the resolution is meaningless. ▪ You have no obligation, certainly. Perhaps, it's a recognition of responsibility—to give of yourself to insure that students now and in the future will benefit from the same high academic and religious standards which are still making such a lasting impression on the lives of Mary Baldwin students. ▪ As Dr. Spencer and I continue to seek funds from Foundations and individuals, we're confronted with the question of alumnae support on almost every call we make: "Before we can consider supporting your program, how strongly are your own alumnae supporting you?" ▪ Help us to answer that question effectively and with pride by sending today your annual gift for 1962.

J. W. Tinderlake
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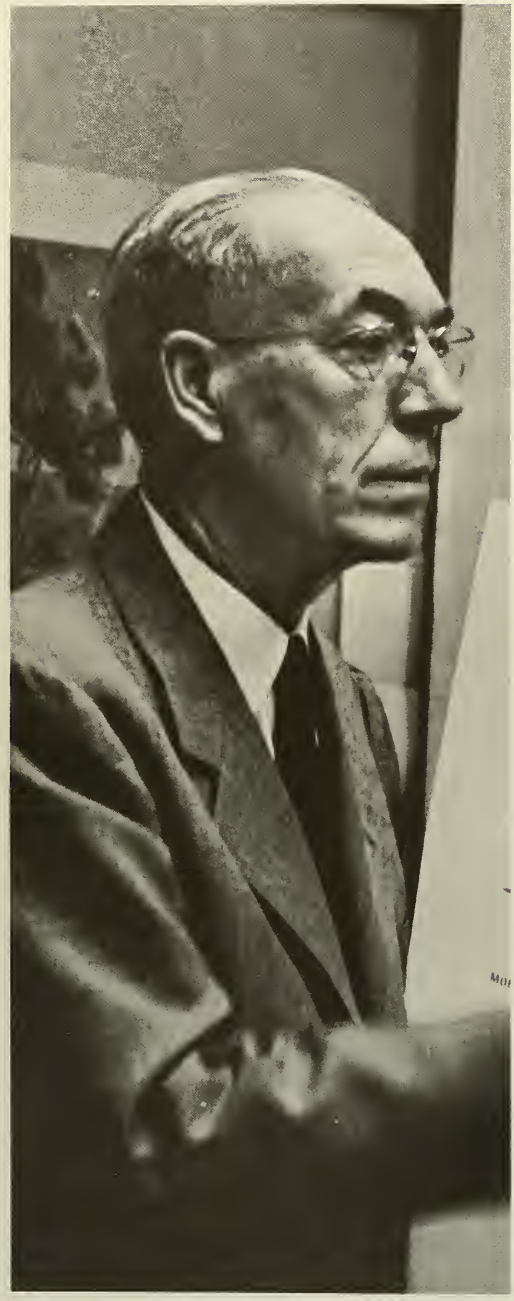


Dr. Turner

Miss Fannie

Editor's note: The co-authors of this article, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton, admirably exemplify Mary Baldwin's ability to attract and retain highly competent faculty members for life. Martha Stackhouse Grafton, Dean of the College, came to Mary Baldwin in 1930; Tom Grafton, Professor of Sociology, became a member of the faculty in 1933. Thus, their combined dedication of 61 years to the College has woven their lives into the rich fabric of the Mary Baldwin tradition.

They Give New Meaning to Tradition

By Martha S. and Thomas H. Grafton

The retirement in June of Miss Fannie B. Strauss and Dr. Herbert S. Turner will signalize one of the most impressive things about Mary Baldwin College, and that is its ability to keep staff members for life.

The 120 years of the institution's history are made to seem brief, indeed, when you find a dozen or more of Mary Baldwin's current personnel dating back to William Wayt King's terms as business manager and custodian of endowment and then recall that Mr. King himself overlapped Miss Baldwin's regime by nine years. Miss Baldwin, principal for 34 years, was a 13-year-old pupil when the Augusta Female Seminary opened in 1842.

In the search for long-termers you can't miss Miss Strickler, whose marker in Thornrose Cemetery carries the proud inscription that she taught Latin at Mary Baldwin for 50 years; or Mr. Crone, who gave his half-century to the care of buildings and grounds; or Miss Lakenan, who turned to social service projects after teaching Bible for 25 years and is still finding things to do out in Tennessee; or Miss Flansburgh, still making her residence in Staunton and attending college functions after 33 years as professor of French.

The Fannie Strauss legend began with her birth in a residence which was torn down some years ago to make room for the present King Building. She literally grew up on the campus and knew everybody and went to school here when the preparatory department was flourishing. Miss Fannie likes to recall that she was a member of the first organized class, that of 1912.

Did you ever hear how she became a member of the Faculty? It all happened when Miss Abbie McFarland, who was a land-mark herself, was snowbound at Thanksgiving in 1912 and prevented from returning to her classes. Miss Fannie was called on to substitute in two classes in high school mathematics. Her reward was a $5 gold piece which she still treasures. There followed several years of coaching students and substituting for Miss Martha Riddle.

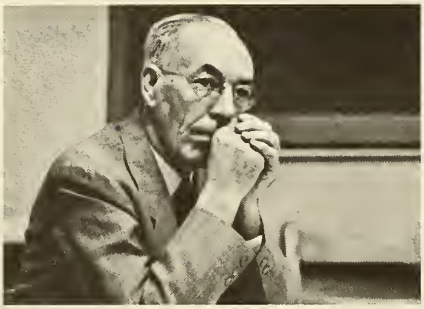
In February, 1918, the Latin teacher got married. You must understand that in those days teachers and spinsters were interchangeable terms at our Alma Mater. So Miss Fannie taught Latin for the remainder of the session.

When a new Latin teacher was engaged for the following year, Miss Fannie, then the Red Cross social service secretary in Staunton, thought she would go to the Medical College of Virginia to take training in medical social work. It was at a Halloween party just before she was to leave that she received a phone call from Miss Higgins, the Principal, to say the Latin teacher was leaving and that she should report the following morning to take over her classes.

Thus began her continuous connection with the College as a regular member of the staff. She finished out that year in the Latin Department, taught high school math for two years, transferred back to Latin in 1921, and took on German in 1929.

Miss Fannie received her B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1930 and the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1935.

"Versatile" might well have been her middle name. There was the Day Student Club which she organized in 1930. From 1916 until the office was discontinued in 1960 she was the Alumnae Association Treasurer. Nobody can remember when she wasn't the faculty adviser to the *Bluestocking* staff. She was even the



adviser to the Y.W.C.A. when the regular adviser left in the middle of the year.

The older alumnae will remember Miss Fannie's horse, or rather succession of horses, the last one of which passed on in 1951. The little Grafton twins started calling these "Fannie Horse." Many a faculty child has ridden around the park behind Fannie Horse. Miss Fannie always pretended to like and understand little girls more than little boys. The children, and the students, too, of course, loved to go to 315 North New Street, where the Strauss family has lived since 1895, to admire and perhaps to add their piece to Miss Fannie's fabulous miniature collection. And all the Strauss students will recall, perhaps with nostalgia, being called "Child," and can be sure this salutation will be given today when they return to the campus. "Greek Myth" still attracts its large enrollment. Forty-two students are listening to the well-told stories this Spring.

Lest anybody should think that Miss Fannie is fading from the Mary Baldwin picture, we might add that after her "retirement" she will take on the job of bringing the history of the College up to date and will visit nearby alumnae chapters as well.

Dr. Turner has been a teaching member of the staff since 1939, when he came in from his pastorate at Bethel Church to teach one class in philosophy. In 1947, he resigned his pastorate to give full time to the fields of Philosophy and Bible. But his services to Mary Baldwin date much farther back. He was a member of the Committee of the Synod of Virginia which brought the institution under the control of the Synod in 1923. Then for a number of years he was Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in which position he exercised leadership for the College during critical formative years.

Regarded by many of his students as one of the really great teachers, Dr. Turner has always been held in reverence and even awe. Some call him "Saint Herbert." His course in senior philosophy has been the climax of the four-year program for many a girl. Called "Problems in a Philosophy of Life," the course is really a course in Dr. Turner, and the College does not believe anyone can give this particular course with a flair comparable to his.

Dr. Turner is a prodigious reader and has the reputation of sitting up to all hours of the night reading books in other departments as well as his own. This Spring, when others were feeling virtuous enough in reading the Robinson Jeffers adaptation of *Medea* in preparation for Judith Anderson's visit, Dr. Turner went back for his own inspiration to the Greek text of Euripides.

It is a tradition at the College that any student asked by Dr. Turner to make a chapel talk will do so.

His latest big day was last November 18 when Dr. Turner was given a surprise party on his 70th birthday. It was a remarkable gathering. He thought his son, David, and his daughter-in-law, **Teddy Roane** Turner '48, were taking him and Mrs. Turner to dinner. When the four of them arrived at Belle Meade, near Harrisonburg, they were greeted by another son and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren from Rochester, New York. Also present were eight brothers and sisters and their wives and husbands, comprising Dr. Turner's entire immediate family.

Oh, yes, he is an author, too. His *Bethel and Her Ministers* was published in 1946, and his new book, telling of his own Scotch-Irish community in central North Carolina, will be released this Fall by the University of North Carolina Press.

Best of all, Dr. Turner will continue next year as Chaplain of the College. He will be in general charge of the chapel services and also will be available for counseling with students, a function he has always fulfilled with appreciation. We will still hear his call to worship, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found . . ."

About the author: Nancy spent the first 18 years of her life in the Belgian Congo, Africa, where her parents were Presbyterian missionaries. After a distinguished career at Mary Baldwin, during which she was editor of *Campus Comments*, she spent a year as assistant to the MBC director of admissions, then went to Harvard for her A.M.T. degree, and is now teacher of art (her major subject) in the Washington, D. C. public schools.

ETV in the Nation's Capital

How "Dean Pfohl" Harnessed Television to Education

By **Nancy McMurray '59**

The Spring of the year is its normal time for leaving certain definite footprints in the course of the era. Several of these occasional impressions are familiar to us as: the annual esoteric citations, Congressional agitations, and academic achievements. These three "prints" may seem unrelated, but we know of someone this year who illustrates their common "foot."

She is Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin, and, now, wife of the president of the Board of Trustees. She has many claims to fame, as any MBC alumna knows, but her latest is educational television in the Washington, D. C. area.

Did you ever try to establish a television station? Before answering, you might consider Mrs. Campbell's assignment.

She was approached by a citizen's group with an idea, and only that, of starting an educational television station. This was to be a station, of course, not to put commercial television out of business but to direct the capabilities of the medium into the obviously appropriate functions of education.

Why, it was asked then, as now, allow the new electronic wonder of TV to dominate as an indoctrinator for commercials? Why can't this unquestioned marvel be harnessed for genuine and forthright educational purposes? Why, indeed, could not such an endeavor in its successful stages change the character of teaching methods, not to mention a possible exertion of influence over the quality of commercial television?

These were only some of the thoughts exciting the minds of the citizens who approached Mrs. Campbell in 1954. Some of the other implications must have occurred fairly helter-skelter as the concept grew:

What about the area of the District of Columbia as a seat and origin of current affairs, as a location of numerous cultural advantages (art galleries, concerts, theatres), as the seat of impressive universities? Would not such a video station be a means of coordinating the services and programs of all of these organizations to their own advantages and to the enrichment, naturally, of the entire community?

"Enrichment" was the key word. Not only would the station prepare classes to be broadcast into school rooms during the day, but also it would cover the rest of the spectrum of education by filling evening hours with less academic culture. And all of this sponsored, never by commercial interests, but only by community and contributing organizations.

Does it sound too good to be true? Well, so, evidently, thought the public of 1954, and '55, and '56, and on to '61. Mrs. Campbell and her associates found, if they hadn't known before, that convincing people (rather than merely impressing them with a good idea) was hard. It is reasonable for anyone to withhold support from an untried venture, particularly if the logistics have not been fully established, and if the theory has not been reduced to practical and working fact. These problems were added to a more frustrating one of public apathy, a complication which did nothing to encourage would-be backers.

Consequently, the selection of a president to lead the venture was of some significance. The person would have to be up to the challenge, and knowledgeable in the ways of diplomacy and education, to mention just a few.

In selecting Mrs. Campbell the citizens committee had someone of competence. Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell had been associated with education for all her professional life. She first taught English at Salem Academy and then she taught in Salem College. Later she transferred to the position of Dean of Women at Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. In 1929, a President Jarman of a small institution for women in Staunton, Virginia, called her as his first employee in a venture to develop the Mary Baldwin Seminary into a college. She was assigned the job of "The Dean," having as an assistant one Martha Stackhouse. Her chief occupation at this time was the direction of the founding of Student Government and an honor system on the campus. This was a chief innovation for the newly formed college.

In 1936 she ended her career at Mary Baldwin, having met and married a widower and Washington attorney, Edmund D. Campbell. Though they lived in Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. Campbell retained a close interest in the affairs of the college. She wrote the

Of the famed musical Pfohl family, Mrs. Campbell relaxes at home at her piano.

The scrapbook Mrs. Campbell is reading was prepared by her mother. Her parents, Moravian Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl live in Winston-Salem, N. C.

pageant for the Mary Baldwin centennial celebration in 1942. She and her husband now have four children and have continued the Staunton associations informally and formally ever since. Each has received the coveted Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion through Mary Baldwin—Mrs. Campbell in 1936 and Mr. Campbell in 1949.

Mrs. Campbell's service to education has never waned. She has been a member of the Arlington County School Board for ten years (being its chairman in 1962). It is easy to see why the Greater Washington Educational Television Association called on Mrs. Campbell to innovate the dynamic new approach to local education.

Mrs. Campbell not only raised the necessary funds, but also acquired the use of a transmitting tower, and saw to it that pilot programs were telecast over existing commercial stations prior to this year. Thus the

In their Arlington home, the Campbells have two telephones, each with an extension. This was made necessary by the school board and ETV business Mrs. Campbell has to conduct from home.

In the Campbell home, television is seen in the dining room; and the fare is ETV, of course. Son Don, an accounting student at Benjamin Franklin University, is adjusting the set for his parents. His twin, Benjamin Pfohl Campbell, is a Rhodes scholar.

public had an early introduction to the concept of Educational Television.

Furthermore, Mrs. Campbell acquired the use of a channel. This problem was a highly technical one affecting some very important relations with the public. Ordinary television is broadcast on a "very high frequency" (VHF), Channels 2 to 13. To pick up the other frequency stations, that is "ultra high frequency" (UHF), Channels 14 to 84, a converter is needed (at some expense, up to around $30) for the ordinary receiving sets. Would the public be convinced that watching an extra channel was worth that much?

After exhausting the possibilities of getting a VHF channel, Mrs. Campbell at last saw that a UHF was what was needed. The District was granted one channel for Educational Television (ETV), the state of Virginia, 5. Washington's channel became number 26. The chances that people would not buy converters simply had to be laced.

Those names supporting Channel 26, or WETA-TV, read like a What's What of cultural institutions. They include the six area universities, ten cultural organizations (such as libraries, art galleries, the National Symphony Orchestra), 18 school systems, and numerous public individuals. It can easily be seen what are the unlimited opportunities for an educational television station with such a pool of resources.

As Mrs. Campbell has said in speaking of their goals and theories, the uniqueness of this medium is that it can instantly inform an entire community of something of significance which is only temporarily available and otherwise (than by television) impossible to see. For example, the world expert performer of the Japanese kyoto instrument happened to be at the Freer Gallery. WETA was able to tape his performance and then to send it into the classrooms of all participating school systems.

Also, the program for last December and January included a series with Pablo Casals, expressly prepared for the station. One of the most popular series is "An Age of Kings," being a pageant of Shakespeare's plays about the English kings. (This series, incidentally, was also a phenomenal success in New York with ETV.)

Future plans include hopes of taping contemporary poets under the auspices of the Library of Congress, and of encouraging amateur theatricals by taping the best from among them after all have run for a while.

Mrs. Campbell considers the project now a huge success. "We get letters from people who are hungry for it, ordinary people who want something better or different . . . It's like Chatauqua (used to be.)" Furthermore, the converter problem has not been so vicious as had been supposed: one manufacturer alone has put 10,000 converters in the Washington market. This is considered some indication of confidence.

We put two questions to Mrs. Campbell about daytime or classroom television, (which is mostly now on an elementary level.) First, will ETV displace the classroom teacher as some kind of automation? Second, how does one teach something like art via television?

To the first question she emphatically denied any such "jobless" future for teachers. Mrs. Campbell sees the future instead as one of "a changing role for the teacher."

"Each generation," she says, "has different demands. When I was growing up my mother did all of the

Visitors say Mrs. Campbell has one of the best organized kitchens in the Washington area. Those who consider her schedule say she needs it. Those who know Mrs. Campbell, however, know that she was well-organized long before ETV.

cooking from scratch, and she did all the washing. But today I have the modern conveniences and I regard the advantages of frozen foods as a way of allowing me more time to be with my family. So, the teacher will become more important for herself, being at last able to provide more of the personal element while the television teacher will specialize in the subject teaching. The two kinds of teachers will always cooperate but they have different functions, and can so improve and concentrate on their specialties."

As for a method of teaching art, Mrs. Campbell showed us a copy of the booklet distributed among cooperating classroom teachers in which the entire series of art lessons was so planned that the teacher knew in advance what would be shown, what the purpose of the lesson was, what the pre-telecast and post-telecast activities might be. In other words, the broadcast itself was strictly supplemental, in the way that a film or filmstrip might be.

"I consider television itself a language that children are born in this world understanding, without need of translation," Mrs. Campbell says. "Children are already familiar with the faces of television, and this is a good point of departure." Above all, the philosophy of GWETA is to promote things in their natural and unadulterated environment, showing things "in the way they are," unrehearsed, and to show *"real* things that come out of the American scene. The problem is not to find things, but to choose."

So the story has come full circle, and we find ourselves in a new era. As the Congress deliberates this spring in the Federal Communications Commission hearings about the charges of Chairman Newton Minow that commercial television is a "wastelands," this philosophy coming from enterprising little Channel 26 must seem like a mirage.

It is no surprise to friends of Mrs. Campbell and members of GWETA that their president is a 1962 winner of the *McCall's* "Golden Mike" award to women in radio and television. Her award is for "Executives: Service to the Community." As one community leader aptly said, "She was the catalyst who brought this about at this time. It would have taken many years more to have done it without her."

When WETA was running low on funds last year, the Campbells provided an office in their home. Mrs. Campbell still uses it

By Fletcher Collins, Jr., Professor of Dramatic Arts

New Alliance Encourages Virginia Playwrights

Quietly stagnating, Broadway remains the center of professional theater. Yet Broadway is financially unable to risk the production of plays which are experimental in the way that all fresh art must be. Across the nation are hundreds of artist-playwrights whose works are necessarily rejected by Broadway agents and producers. One of the Great White Way's most courageous and respected producers writes me, "I no longer feel inclined to experiment."

Clearly the new playwright must look elsewhere. But where? He needs contact with producing groups and with audiences; he searches for a hearing. At the same time, we who work in the theater, if we are more than entertainers, know that theater as an art cannot survive without the productions of new playwrights each year. We feel a responsibility that is in no way merely charitable, to encourage playwrights by offering them some kind of hearing. Put the playwright's need and the producer's sense of responsibility together, and something should happen.

In Virginia, very recently, it has begun to happen. Thirteen of the best and most responsible theater groups in the state have entered an informal but potent alliance to encourage new Virginia playwrights. Mrs. Collins and I have interviewed the producer-directors of these groups—including ourselves—and have discovered a unanimous enthusiasm for a project which would provide four kinds of hearings:

1. A closet reading by the director, with comment to the playwright by letter or conference.

2. A sight or rehearsed reading by an acting or play-reading group, either for themselves or for a local audience. The playwright would be present to hear the reading and the comments of the readers and audience.

3. Laboratory production by an acting group, without full-scale scenery, lighting, or costumes, and with the playwright present.

4. Public production, the playwright the guest of the theater for conferences with the director and for learning from rehearsals and performances.

The field was intentionally limited to full-length scripts by Virginia playwrights, not out of state pride but because all of these groups are within 200 miles of each other and hence can look in on readings and laboratory productions of scripts they have perused; and because the playwright too can usually hie himself to where his play is being given a hearing.

Seven new playscripts are already in circulation among the 13 groups, with the Oak Grove Theater acting as coordinator and clearing-house for their discovery and circulation. Each producer agrees to pass the script on to the next producer within three weeks, and is prodded thereto by the coordinator. Each playwright's work is heard by 13 different producers within the state area in less than a year. Even if the producers are not currently in position to take the script beyond the level of their own reading, their written critiques to the playwright are of real significance to him, and usually encourage him to try again and to see where and why he fell short. To have 13 such critiques is much more than most new playwrights have heretofore dreamed of.

Beyond reading and criticizing scripts, the alliance has to date scheduled five laboratory productions, and more are forthcoming shortly. What impresses us as a future is that this is a design which can be multiplied in many areas of the United States, and may in time become a pattern of what in baseball we call minor and major leagues. One does not usually begin by pitching for the Yankees, but one has to have a chance to pitch, and good pitching eventually shows up in Yankee Stadium.

(The following article by Mrs. Collins is the result of conversations between her and Horace Day, Professor of Art at Mary Baldwin College.)

"Blue Ridge Farm" *Elizabeth Nottingham*

"Ming Dynasty" *Chinese Painting*

"Maine Water Color" *Marion Jo*

More Art for Ma

All of us would agree that college students should live in an environment that stimulates them constantly to the utmost of their capabilities, an environment which should educate all of their sense perceptions. Beautiful surroundings, architecture, well-designed interiors, all contribute in the impressionable years in college to set a pattern of appreciation that will last out a lifetime and create more than just "well-decorated" homes.

Art is a deeply enriching experience and a necessary one in any kind of education. It follows, therefore, that contact with art is the only means of achieving this enriching experience. Reproductions and slides in the art department can only partially answer this need. They are valuable aids to study and without them we could really learn nothing about the scope of art. But this is not enough. It takes the original work with all the subtleties, clarity, and honesty of its own color to give us the full impact.

It is no accident that character and moral standards have invariably found expression in beautiful architecture and harmonious interiors. This was as true of the Greeks as it has been of our own founding fathers, who gave form to their philosophy in the designing of such institutions as the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Mary Baldwin that set a standard we still find hard to live up to.

"Skyscrapers" *Charles Smith*

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By **Lois Morrison** Collins, '56

A small but significant fine arts collection is well within the scope of a college like Mary Baldwin. Already we have the beginnings of what can become just that—an excellent beginning, for instance, in Oriental art. We own some fine works by Arthur B. Davies. We have a good representation of Virginia artists (including of course, Elizabeth Nottingham and Horace Day). What's best about our collection is the art department's policy not to isolate it, but to use it effectively throughout the college so that the halls and rooms the girls use are constantly keeping them aware of art.

Here is what we actually have:

Contemporary Americans—(Largely acquired by Student Art Purchase Fund) Bruce Mitchell, Charles Smith, Marion Junkin, Peggy Bacon, Dean Carter, Harry Sternberg, Arthur B. Davies, Lois M. Collins, Elizabeth Nottingham, Horace Day, Betty Owen, David Sauer and Theresa Pollack.

Balluff Collection of Japanese Prints—(Gift of Miss Ruth Balluff) 30 important prints by Hokusai, Utamaro, Shuraku, Hiroshige and others.

Anonymous gift—Collection of 40 prints, stations of the Toksido Road by Hiroshige.

Peterson Bequest—Chinese paintings and bronzes acquired by Dr. Frederick Peterson and the gift of Antoinette Rotan Peterson '87. 37 paintings originally catalogued by Dr. Berthold Laufer of the Field Museum in Chicago and part of a larger group distributed to Princeton, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and Tufts.

A miscellaneous group of small bronzes and two Italian Renaissance chests.

Portraits—Dr. Rufus W. Bailey, Dean Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, Dr. Abel M. Fraser, Dr. Joseph Addison Waddell, Miss Anna Jarvis, Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, Mrs. Lyda Bunker Hunt and Mr. William Wayt King.

Collection of Traditional Egyptian appliqued wall hangings—(Gift of Mrs. Charles W. McKenzie).

Sculpture—Praying Hands (Gift of Mrs. J. B. Sowell).

Furniture—No adequate survey has been made as yet of the many fine examples of American period furniture which adds distinction to the public rooms throughout the college. Some of these pieces are of a quality that would merit inclusion in any collection of American period furniture. A list of the donors would occupy more space than this brief summary will allow.

Gifts from alumnae could add to the range of the college collection in the following categories:

1. Early American portraits, particularly portraits of individuals associated in some way with the College and its alumnae.

2. American primitives, comparable to those collected and shown in the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller gallery in Williamsburg, Virginia.

3. Good examples of the Hudson River School and American genre painting.

4. Paintings by Inness, Blakelock, Ryder, Homer and others of the late 19th Century American school.

5. Contemporary American and European paintings, Monet, Renoir, Picasso, Matisse, Homer, Marsh, etc.

6. Additions to our already interesting collection of Oriental art.

7. Gifts of period furniture, glass, silver, and other objects that add character and distinction to the college environment.

Now, here is what we can do to expand this collection. As Alumnae, we can contribute to an art purchase fund, or, since many of us own good painting, prints, drawings, furniture, etc., we can make gifts or bequests of our own works of art. Or we can leave works of art as memorials. Such gifts are deductible for income tax purposes at their appraised value.

This is such a personal and exciting way to say, "Thank you," to Mary Baldwin for all she meant to us.

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MEMO: To all Alumnae
FROM: Sarah Matthews

I hope you read Mr. Timberlake's article on Annual Giving on the inside front cover and will be inspired to make your contribution now to the Alumnae Fund and will continue to do so on an annual basis. Your participation in this vital program not only will boost the percentage of giving of alumnae, but also will help the College achieve its goals.

Mary Baldwin alumnae are still below par in this phase of alumnae endeavor, as compared with our sister colleges, but I feel certain we can and will improve mightily.

So that your class will be given proper credit, please indicate your class year on your check.

Coming Soon: Ham and Jam Bookends

Even wider fame and admiration are in store for Ham and Jam, those sentinels of the stairs to Administration Building, who are so much a part of Mary Baldwin that they have become a sentimental trade-mark.

Miniatures of the pompous stone dogs are being cast as bookends in bronze and iron and will be sold by the Alumnae Association beginning, we hope, in June.

The die was made from wood carvings through the co-operation of Richard H. Clemmer, a Mary Baldwin trustee and officer of the Virginia Metalcrafters, Waynesboro.

MOVING? Please, please, please . . . if you are planning to move, will you send the Alumnae Office your change of address? The Post Office does not forward second class mail. Therefore, you will miss your next issue of the Alumnae Bulletin if you don't let us know your address.

FROM THE CHAPTERS:

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—College President Samuel R. Spencer was guest speaker at a luncheon in November, at the Edgewood Country Club. **Miss Margaret Wilson**, 1609 Quarrier Street, is chapter president.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—**Natalie Harrison** Faison, 2520 Portland Avenue, is president of the chapter.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—**Miss Jean Holliday**, 1937 Lewis Mountain Road, is president of the chapter.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A luncheon was held at Forest Lake Club for alumnae and students who are attending Mary Baldwin. It was arranged by **Annie Lee Moore** Walker, regional leader.

DALLAS, TEX.—**Carolyn Hunt** Sands entertained Dallas alumnae at her home for a Founders' Day meeting. **Mary Jane Cooke** Wassell, 4702 Melissa Lane, is chapter president.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN—**Frances Koblegard** Harcus, 14530 Rutland, is chapter president.

HOUSTON, TEXAS—**Jane Mattox** Turner, 2435 Del Monte Drive, is chapter president.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—**Florence Harris** Hinson, 199 Lorece Lane, is chapter president.

NORFOLK, VA.—A "coke" party in September honored students entering Mary Baldwin, at the home of **Tillie Grizzard** Hughes in Thoroughgood. A successful benefit bridge party was held in November and a Christmas luncheon took place at the Princess Anne Country Club at Virginia Beach. **Anne Person** Baylor, 8753 Commodore Drive, is chapter president.

RICHMOND, VA.—Mary Baldwin freshmen and returning students were entertained in September at a "coke" party at the home of **Alice James Buck**, chapter president, 7708 Marilea Road. In October, **Noell Harr** Woodward was hostess for a Founders' Day tea.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS—**Anne Elizabeth Schuchard** Hebdon, 127 Ivy Lane, is chapter president.

STAUNTON-AUGUSTA COUNTY—A luncheon was held in November, at the home of **Emily Pancake Smith**, honoring **Charlotte Jackson** Lunsford, national president. A coffee was held on February 7, at the home of **Genevieve Benckenstein** Elder. Speakers were Dolores Lescure, director of the MBC News Bureau and **Sarah Maupin** Matthews, alumnae secretary. **Dorothy (Polly) Baughan** Moore is chapter president.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Dean Elizabeth Parker was guest speaker at a meeting held at the home of **Myrna Williams** Vest, in November. **Anna Perry Caperton** Everhart is chapter president.

Jam and Jam

CUP COMPETITION LIVELY

With 13 active chapters meeting at least twice a year and busily carrying on programs in the four fields of alumnae endeavor, it seems assured that there should be at least 13 entries in the second annual competition for the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association Achievement Cup.

A revised set of points will guide the judges in selecting the 1962 winner. Twenty points will be allowed for Chapter Endeavors in the field of Admissions; 30 points for Chapter Activities; 15 for Continuing Education Programs and 35 for Annual Giving. The points were allotted by the Achievement Cup Committee which consists of Miss Fannie Strauss, chairman; Katie **Dyer** Dudley '36; Betty **Neisler** Timberlake '45; Helen Miller '35, and Sarah **Maupin** Matthews '39, ex-officio.

The competition covers activities from May 1, 1961 to April 30, 1962. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Alumnae Office.

The Charlotte, North Carolina, chapter was winner last year and had the privilege of having the cup, with the chapter's name engraved on it, for display at a fall meeting. The cup is now on display at the college awaiting the presentation ceremony to the 1962 winner.

CHURCH MAGAZINE FEATURES COLLEGE ON COVER

A water color painting of Mary Baldwin's Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall in full color is on the cover of the April issue of the **Presbyterian Survey**, official magazine of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. The painting, by Horace Day, Mary Baldwin professor of art, was done for **Ford Times** Magazine, July 1961, a publication of the Ford Motor Company. The April issue of **Survey** also includes an article by the late **Emma Ruth Siler McDonald** '38.

13 REGIONAL LEADERS ON THE JOB

Among other ways, the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association is aiming to broaden its scope through the services of regional leaders. At present, we have leaders for 13 regions (see list) and we are looking for others.

Three of our regional leaders attended the Board of Directors meeting last November. We hope that others will be with us on campus for the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association June 9. An evaluation report of the regional leaders' program will be made at that time.

The job of a regional leader is threefold: 1) to further the program of the Alumnae Association in Admissions, Continuing Education, Chapter Activities and Alumnae Giving; 2) to coordinate and encourage the formation and activation of alumnae chapters; 3) to work in cooperation with the Vice-president for Chapter Activities of the Alumnae Board of Directors, recommending to the Board, through her, policies for regional and local alumnae activities. **Nancy Kirchner** Eliason '50 (Mrs. W. A.), 14 Livingston Road, Sharon, Mass., is the Vice-president of Chapter Activities.

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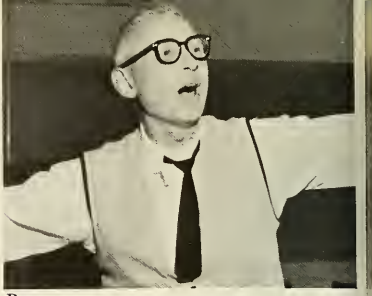
Donnalley



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The Faculty Keeps Busy

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In spite of full teaching schedules, many members of the college faculty have found the time to engage in other activities. Of these, participation in scholarly and professional meetings is foremost.

Miss Dorothy Mulberry and Miss Barbara Ely travelled to Atlanta in November for the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. Also in November, the annual meeting of the Virginia-North Carolina Division of the College English Association was held at Wake-Forest College. (Next year the group will meet at Mary Baldwin.) Dr. Andrew Mahler was elected president of the division at the Wake-Forest meeting, also attended by Dr. William Kimball, Mr. Ben Smith, and Dr. Marshall Brice, who participated in a panel discussion on outside reading for the college student. In addition, Dr. Brice also attended the annual meeting of the National Council of the Teachers of English in Philadelphia.

Dr. Thomas H. Grafton presented a paper on the "Theologizing Process in Sociological Perspective" at the meeting of the Religious Research Association in Atlanta on January 19-20. Mr. Gordon C. Page represented Mary Baldwin at the meeting of the College Music Society at Salem College on December 27-30, and Mrs. Karl Menk, at the meeting of the American Historical Society in Washington on December 28-30.

In October Dr. James L. McAllister, Jr. read a paper at Sweet Briar College to the Virginia Philosophical Association on "John Witherspoon: Academic Advocate for American Freedom." Miss Betty Myers participated in a kinesiology workshop held at Madison College on February 3-4 for colleges in this area.

In addition to local speaking engagements, Dr. Geyer was the closing speaker for a seminar held in Richmond on February 6-8 by the Virginia Council of Churches. Clergymen, educators, lawyers, and public officials participated in the seminar, the theme of which was the relationship of the Church to state government. Dr. J. E. White, Jr. will read a paper in April to the University of Kentucky Annual Foreign Language Conference on "Patriotism and the Poetry of Alain Chartier."

In October Mrs. Mary Jane Donnalley participated in a seminar of physical education teachers to discuss methods of teaching tennis. At the end of the session a booklet was written which will be published by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In March she spoke on tennis and its role in the college physical education program at a joint conference of the Virginia Recreation Society and the Southern Recreation Association, held in Charlottesville.

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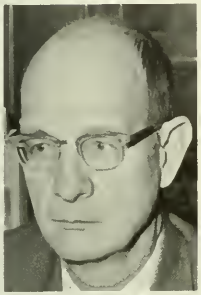

Mahler

Grafton

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Several members of the faculty have written articles and reviews for periodicals and scholarly journals. "Guardini's View of World Power," by Dr. Geyer, appeared in the January issue of **Worldview**. Mr. Smith's examination of Patience's riddle in Passus XIII of **Piers Plowman** appears in a spring issue of **Modern Language Notes**. In a recent issue of **Castanea** is described a botanical discovery made by Dr. Humphreys. Book reviews by Dr. Frank Price will appear shortly in **Interpretation, Christian Century,** and the **Westminster Bookman**. "Patterns of Mission Board Administration," by Dr. Price, is being published in the **Bulletin of the Missionary Research Library**. A pamphlet entitled "Staunton during the Civil War" was prepared by Dr. Brice in connection with the November exhibition of Civil War memorabilia from Staunton and Augusta County. Mr. Horace Day was chairman of the committee which set up the exhibit, and Dr. Kimball was the official cataloguer.

Two of the faculty are serving as members of special commissions. A preparatory paper on the place of worship in a Christian and academic community was written by Dr. McAllister for the Commission on the Claims of the Christian College in the Modern World to be an Academic and Christian Community. This commission, of which Dr. McAllister is a member, is sponsored by the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities to lay the groundwork for the third quadrennial Convocation of Christian Colleges. Mr. Page, a member of one of the examining committees of the college visitation program of the Board of Christian Education, visited St. Andrew's College March 12-14 to help with the evaluation of its program.

Under the direction of Mr. John B. Daffin, the Mary Baldwin chemistry students will assist in the preparation of a book on organic sulfur compounds, written by Dr. Emmet Reid, Emeritus Professor of Organic Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Daffin's assistance to Dr. Reid in a previous book, **College Organic Chemistry,** is acknowledged in the preface.

Mr. Day spent the Christmas holiday in Kingston, Jamaica, where an exhibition of his paintings was opened on December 19 by the American Consul-General, Robert McGregor, and the director of the Institute of Jamaica, G. B. Verity. As an additional honor to Mr. Day, Mrs. Betty Bartlett Madden recently gave the West Point permanent collection one of his watercolors.

Otherwise, the faculty has, for the most part, busied itself with its most significant activity, its teaching responsibilities.

From the Other Side of the

Can any of you imagine my going to class when it's not required? Dear Dr. Turner is retiring after this semester, and I feel so lucky to be in his last class of Philosophy. You can probably hear my gray matter groaning all the way to Texas, but it's most exciting.

Just being in Staunton is exciting. What a gay and friendly town it has been for us—all that and the thrill of watching MBC from the other side of the fence.

There are problems of identification, however. Delightful Marguerite Broman and Betty Mahler came on the scene after our '45 departure so first names seem natural for them, but I almost choke when I try to call Dr. Broman and Dr. Mahler, "Carl" and "Andy"! How wonderful tho' to know them as contemporaries.

The Bromans have a son at Taft in Connecticut and a daughter here in high school; the Mahlers have three husky boys and a houseful of dogs.

The Graftons are such satisfying friends and bridge opponents, with humor sharpened by the years. Their Margo (remember when she was born?) is at Randolph Macon and such a tall attractive gal with a beautiful speaking voice. The twins, in Cleveland and Atlanta, have provided them with four grandchildren.

Soon after our arrival there arose a question among a few about the desirability of "Butch" and "Buck" when Betty and Joe might be more dignified. Fortunately, dignity lost out. Even Miss Fannie tried, but failed. It's all she can do to refrain from using "Idiot" in front of the children! Her stories about Fannie Horse fascinate them. Wouldn't it be fun to record her at unguarded moments to prove to future generations of students, "Yes Virginia, there is a Miss Fannie!"

Mr. Bridges (now Doctor and handsome as ever) is teaching Education to the girls, who are learning to be better teachers and mothers in MBC's Nursery School. We're convinced our three-year-old Vicki will prepare them for anything.

Audio-Visual looms ever important in education today and petite Miss Rudeseal guides this whole area with a steady and knowing hand. Dr. Carroll has bought a house near Stuart Hall where she lives with her sister. Miss McNeil is now Dr. and trying to go through this winter without breaking a bone after being on crutches for weeks last winter.

Miss Hillhouse, with her knack for making would-be students feel at home, is still completely effective. We hear repeatedly from current students how much she had to do with their choosing MBC. Fun-loving Horace and Mercer Day make us wonder about all the good times we must have missed by not coming sooner. Miss Parker is in Blakely House, diagonally across from Rose Terrace, and has made such an attractive home. She's promised to teach our ten-year-old Robyn the secrets of crepe paper wisteria. Remember that Spring dance in '44?

Mary Humphreys is a great favorite of the students and never changes, except to get even smarter looking. Which reminds me that there must be something in this Staunton water—Jimmy Spillman doesn't even have a gray hair and Mr. Daffin looks younger with an added pound or two. Bubbly Fran Dudley Schmid, with her son and daughter in school, is in the News Bureau a half of every day and could easily be considered for the Bluestocking Beauty Section.

Betty Carr is still "B. C." to all the gals and what food she feeds 'em, with no concern for ration books and sugar coupons! How the entire Timberlake family has loved storming into Riddle at all hours, up to the 3rd floor where she and Vega Lytton have held forth. They moved in February, rented a house in the old College apple orchard (now a lovely development called Baldwin Acres) and I don't know who's more disappointed, Buck or 13-year-old Tim. It does something for the male ego to be able to brag about going in a gal's dorm. It made me sad, too, for being in that garret apartment always brought back so many gay memories of bath tub ice cream and sleepless nights!

Our two Dr. T's, Thomsen and Taylor, have the same bounce and twinkle. Dr. Thomsen has acquired a talking parrot, and Dr. Taylor has given up her whistle. But last fall she finally got her own Physics Lab in Chapel Hall. Her pride and joy had to give way to unbelieving disappointment when we learned less than a month ago that the entire Chapel Building is unsafe, and it is already being torn down, a blow to us all. We look forward to the day when it can be rebuilt, but even the anticipation of that doesn't make giving up the old any easier. Dr. Taylor's philosophical acceptance of that reminded me of the amazing stability and dedication of Mary Baldwin's Faculty, indeed her greatest asset!

Miss Latimer is at Madison College in Harrisonburg and how grand to have her near. We're trying to persuade her to come back to Staunton when she retires and I think she might.

With the almost unbelievable changes in some areas, so much, happily, remains the same. Lelia is in the maid's office, John lugs the rising amount of mail from the Post Office, Mr. Crone's tall and handsome son, too young to tease the gals like his Dad did, is just as capable as a master of every trade, and Bruce puts in 12 to 18 hours most days converting the gym for every use imaginable!

The Faculty and Staff members who would be new to you have been so perfectly chosen that the complete roster is impressive by its variety, yet a real sense of unity between the New and Old Timers seems to exist. Coming into such a situation has been one of Buck's greatest fringe benefits, second only to being elected Freshman Class Sponsor! We had four open houses a couple weeks ago to get acquainted and I spent so much time memorizing pictures, you would have thought I was taking a comprehensive on names. There are 170 in the Class of '65 and what fun it will be to cultivate the ties of such a "family"!

By now you surely see that if you haven't come back you must, for your loss is a great one. You will be proud, as I am, to see a beautiful blending of the old and new—an Alma Mater that is very much yours, but with an eye to the future which will continue to make Mary Baldwin girls proud for generations to come.

See you on campus! Love,

"Butch" Neisler Timberlake

Editor's Note: Betty Neisler began her Mary Baldwin career in the fall of 1941 by flunking her handbook examination. She made a quick recovery, however, and in four years served as class officer, vice-president of Student Government and house president, winning "Who's Who" laurels and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award along the road. Her Mary Baldwin career has really never ended. She plunged immediately into Alumnae work, and recently served on the Board of Trustees. As the wife of Mary Baldwin's new vice-president, she's living within two blocks of the campus. These observations of a student, 17 years later, were a part of the '45 class news. We thought them worthy of this more prominent position.

Fence, 17 Years Later

CLASS NOTES

(Editor's Note: Miss Fannie's article, "The Covered Way Speaks," in our December issue brought forth these memories from Virginia Lee Smith *Herold, '14, who now makes her home at 1209 West Eighth Street, Austin, Texas.)*

"Shades of Sky High, Infirmary and Covered Way" of Mary Baldwin Seminary! Do you mean to tell me that smoking was deemed 'Progress' and in the same class with telephones, automobiles, radio, television and airplanes? Well, "Land Sakes," in the language of cross-eyed, fat Lewis, who carried trunks up my covered way: "That is a high kick for a low calf!" When was the ban lifted on smoking?

In the early days, smoking was strictly forbidden and punishment for same was explusion from school.

It was in 1910 or 1912, a young maiden went trembling down my covered way with Miss Williamson—so named by the girls as: "Priss Williamson"—and off to the guest chamber to do penance on a diet of bread and water for the offense of smoking a make-believe cigarette, called a "cubeb."

Card playing was also taboo at Mary Baldwin in the early days, and I recall seeing Miss Williamson aided by a colored maid, perhaps Mary Sue, trudging up and down and around my covered way leading into the several dormitories gathering up in baskets decks of cards hunted out from the girls' rooms until the total confiscated was two hundred—to the astonishment of the Principal, Miss Weimar.

Likewise, alarm clocks were collected to punish unknown culprits who often set the alarms of clocks which they concealed in rafters of the chapel study hall to go off simultaneously.

Good-natured colored maid "Mollie" for Sky High—a three-storied building, was often seen climbing the planks of my little windowed-sheds, which the girls appropriately named "Caesar's Warsheds" —carrying a large black, bulky umbrella loaded with edibles she smuggled to girls whose rooms she tended. Girls were not supposed to spend more than 50 cents a week for sweets, as Mary Baldwin's business manager, Mr. King, or the steward bought the best cuts of meats for the school, and the school's bakery had no rival in Staunton, so the school's food supply was considered ample.

How the girls ran down my way often with unlaced or unbuttoned high shoes to reach the dining-room door before it was closed to get hot Sally Lunn bread—a cross between cake and bread—that was served once weekly. Another delicious dessert was "Charlotte Russe" served only one day in a week.

The dining-room filled with subdued girls was usually a quiet place, since girls were not allowed to talk across the table, but only to those on either side of them. To keep the girls even more quiet, Ph.D. Miss Graves suggested that the conversation at the table was to be on current events.

Not only was my covered way a shelter for the girls against the elements but, also, was the Infirmary where girls would go chiefly to be served soft-boiled eggs and custard. Miss Nannie Garrett, the nurse, never let the girls leave without a liquid dose of peptanoids, which I presume was a tonic or perhaps a substitute for today's vitamins. Often, after a conference held with Dr. Hinkle, a beaming-faced man, with an understanding of a maiden's many infirmities, a dose of castor oil was administered by Miss Nannie as she smiled triumphantly. This sufficed to arouse the girls out of their lethargy and make them willing to leave the infirmary beds and resume their studies.

How often did the boards beneath my covered way squeak as girls in stocking feet sneaked up my path from Sky High past the dozing night watchman to leap into windows of Hill Top Mansion where they were wont to spend the night with their girl "crushes!"

A Comedy of Errors was perpetrated one dark night when a Missouri native from Sky High climbed through a Hill Top first floor window facing the tennis court to spend the night. A cry of terror was raised by the half-awake roommate who had not been forewarned of the Missouri girl's coming at a certain time. As a consequence "Priss" Williamson was alerted to the scene, but the Missouri intruder crawled in hiding under the half-bed on which Miss Williamson sat waiting to catch the girl she knew was breaking a rule. In the meantime, a tall, lumbersome girl from Illinois came bounding unexpectedly through the window, making the mistake of getting into the wrong room. As luck would have it at the time for the Missouri girl, the girl from Illinois was escorted to the guest chamber for the remainder of the night to await her punishment the next morning.

Since the Honor System was in force, it was up to the Missouri girl to admit her guilt in the Comedy of Errors which cost her her privileges for the semester. She was denied the privilege of walking daily in groups of four without a chaperone.

Speaking of gym suits with full bloomers and long black stockings worn up my covered way to the Gymnasium which was on the first floor of Sky High—I saw the native from Missouri reproved by Miss Weimar one day for skipping up the covered way in her gym suit minus a raincoat. Miss Weimar was showing a young father about the campus and she called out to the Missouri girl: "Where is your raincoat? Go, get it—you look like a bowl of jelly bouncing about in this covered way!"

Neither were girls allowed to wear low necks or short sleeves. Miss Weimar said girls in short sleeves looked like washerwomen, mind you. When dickies to sailor suits were misplaced, girls substituted a sheet of writing paper.

The petite, perfect lady, our Guardian Angel from Maine, Miss Alice May Hamlin (now Mrs. Raymond Warren) was from Sargent and Emerson and the Hostess of Sky High. She was always the perfect friend, however firm she could be. She could not understand why Lewis had two prices, one for teachers and one for girls for his services in carrying up trunks. We told her it was because she was not from little Dixie.

My covered way wound up and around the steep hill and connected the Infirmary and Sky High with the Hill Top Mansion and Memorial Hall at the far end as conveniently as a town square led to all the connecting stores grouped around a square. My windows shed sunlight and protected the girls from the elements as wisely as a greenhouse protected its rare, growing plants. I've heard it said no seminary girl ever died at Mary Baldwin, and am I not to boast and to take unto myself—the covered way as well as the Infirmary, some credit for such a health claim? What new thing or planning project will serve any better?

Now, Dear Fannie, I was fascinated with your "last look" at Sky High and the Infirmary and the Covered Way as it brought to the mind of a one-time dweller of Sky High fleeting glimpses from my South window, distant views of Betsy Bell and Mary Gray, dear to the heart. Your "last look" was not a farewell because Sky High, the Infirmary and the serviceable covered way will live always in the hearts and memories of Mary Baldwin girls of yesteryear.

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD ENGLE
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News from "ye olde classmates" is not too plentiful but, come June and a reunion, perhaps, there will be a rush to get in on our "thirtieth" for fear we might not make any more!

"Chix" Payne is found! **Ruth See** sings in the choir with her cousin and the report comes to us that **Sallie Henrie** is working as technician at the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, Lexington, Va. Sleep well, mothers of sons (not grandsons, please!) at W & L or V M I, "Chix" is in control!

Ruth See wrote about several matters but the one that must be shared with you with great enthusiasm is that Ruth's book, "Make the Bible Your Own," came off the press last fall. The rear cover of our Presbyterian "Day By Day" carries this vivid comment: "Study this new book by Ruth Douglas See. In an easy conversational style with a knowledgeable approach and reverent attitude, **Ruth See** introduces you to the message of the Bible and methods of Bible study. She discusses the contents of the books, the ways in which they were collected and preserved, and many problems which arise when the Bible is read. Including background material and other informative helps, 'Make The Bible Your Own,' will stimulate interest and encourage Bible reading and study. A volume in the Faith for Life series, is an excellent resource guide for adults and young people." I have an idea that Ruth would gladly autograph a copy were we to stick a dollar in an envelope along with a word to her at The Presbyterian Bookstore, Box 1176, Richmond 9, Va. Not all classes boast an authoress! We shall watch for this useful volume.

We can't think of Ruth without thinking of Agnes and vice versa. Christmas brought a card with four very handsome young people pictured on it from **Agnes Junkin Peery**. Have any of you seen that good-looking family? I should like to.

Having **Jane Griffin** Dix's address in the file made me drop her a line to say that the MBC Choir would be singing at Princeton February 11. Her reply said she would be on hand to hear them and we hope that **Betsy Ross Bevis** was, too. Jane says that she now has two precious grandchildren, George Adams Graham and William Dix Graham. I can't believe it but suppose I must! She also writes that her son, Bill, is a junior at Rice and hopes to go abroad this summer. Her second son, Griffin, is a senior in high school and wrestling with College Boards . . . along with skiing when he can. Quite chilly doings for the son of such a Deep-south Georgia peach like Jane!

Lill Smith Flynn's '32 son, Jack, is at Montana State majoring in forestry.

Betty Smith Norton has written a full account of her fabulous Christmas in Hawaii with her family there and along the way. Both her daughters are married and there is at least one grandchild who has red-hair! Betty is enjoying her family enthusiastically. She has a motorcycle racing son, who draws for commercial purposes as well as just for fun. The Norton's Christmas card was done by him . . . a very accomplished lad in many ways. No wonder with a music major, deep-fishing, sailing, etc. etc. mother who will attempt anything!

Last fall we were surprised and delighted to have a phone call from **Minalee Mahony Ginther**, '30. We had dinner with her and her entourage and spent a most fascinating evening recalling old times and catching up on the new. She had been to an Alumnae Board meeting at MBC and decided to come to Norfolk, taking in Charlottesville and Williamsburg en route in a day. Her mother and aunt seemed to go with her anywhere for any length of trip without a word of complaint! The day before we saw her, she had decided to go for a ride down the Valley of Virginia and had taken Miss **Gertrude Edmondson** '99 with them. The short ride proved to be a 70 mile one each way with a visit with **"Mutt" Cover** included! Texas minds don't work quite like ours and roads aren't the same either, but everyone had fun and M. Lee was the life of the party all the way.

Among other items of interest that we learned from M. Lee is a priceless one that I trust will be all right to print. She was hostess for an oil executives' wives' entertainment in Houston last fall and so she secured Liberace to perform. Having been told that she should present him with a bouquet of roses, she ordered what she termed the size of a funeral spray and at the proper time carried it on stage and presented it to Liberace. He thanked her and she started to leave but turned to him, as he was poised to begin his next number, and said: "Wait, wait, I forgot something. I was told that I should kiss you." And this she did . . . much to the delight of Liberace and the audience, no doubt. Immediately, he remarked: "I am glad she did that because I was fascinated by her headgear, which I thought until now was her hair!" It seems that she was wearing a very tall white ostrich feather!

This gal M. Lee is really worth seeing in action! In fact, it occurred to me that evening that she would make a great leading lady in a contemporary novel. There just isn't another like her. She looks so much like a college girl still that when my daughter at MBC was told that she was in the dining room waiting to see her, Peggy looked at all those assembled and then went back to find out which one she was, "for I didn't see a person there who could be anywhere nearly as old as she was supposed to be." Maybe, again, Texas makes a difference in how young we appear to be. She had quite a big time at the Washington inauguration and seemed to know V-P Lyndon Johnson mighty well. It would not surprise me too much to find her in the White House with Jackie K. or at least receiving with Lady Bird!

(Class of '30, I hope you'll pardon our stealing "Minalee" occasionally for our column. She was closely knit to us for many reasons and she surely is good writing material and, we think, reading material, too.)

Just before Christmas the Norfolk Alums held a luncheon at Virginia Beach, where Commander **Winnie Love**, '35 spoke on her duties and travels as an officer of the WAVES, U.S. Navy. Many of us recall Winnie as former alumnae secretary and as a friend from other days at MBC. She made all of us proud that we had such a representative in the armed forces from the cloistered halls of our own alma mater!

Please, write to me . . . or better still come east to historic-playground Tidewater, Virginia and let me have a look at you, like Minalee did. Who knows? Perhaps, you are as chic and fascinating as she. We'd love to write you up, too!

'32

Correction: **Kathryn Miller** Wood received her M.A. (not B.S.) degree last August from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. She received the B.S. degree in Library Science in 1938 from the same institution.

Kathryn is librarian at the Albert Hill Junior High School in Richmond, Va.

MARY BELL ARCHER MAPP
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"I'm gonna give myself a party and serve old memories!" The radio kept singing while I was in the hospital. It seemed a very apt theme song. I've had a ball reading your letters. If everyone knew how much fun it is to hear from so many old friends, there'd be a waiting line for this job. I wish there were space for the many interesting details and sidelights!

Jane Barnes Ruffin is "up to her neck in weddings." She is counselor in the Wedding Bureau of Marshall Fields, Chicago, and her daughter Sara Jane (a 1960 graduate of Ohio State, now with Encyclopaedia Britannica) plans to be married in June. Younger daughter Betsy, 20, and a junior at National College of Education in Evanston, also is talking of a summer wedding! Jane's husband is in the die casting business. They have lived in Wilmette for three years. Jane enjoyed seeing **Joyce Markillie** Kilpatrick and **Gene Richtmyre** McClelland at an MBC luncheon last year.

Jessie Bear Deaver is lucky to live in Lexington, Va. and usually gets to the annual alumnae luncheon. She took her daughters, 8 and 11, recently to show them the "lovely new dining hall and dormitory." She's busy with Sunday School work, Children's Clinic, scouts.

Anne Bradford Train gets back to Staunton regularly to meet with the Alumnae Board and to see her father, Dr. Bradford. She and husband, Kirk, live in Savannah where he is president of the

medical society and head of staff at the hospital. Their son, John, is almost 24, a Yale graduate and second-year law student at Harvard. He was married last summer. Daughter Sally Ann made her debut this year and attends Connecticut College. Youngest daughter, 14, goes to Savannah Country Day School. Brad reports seeing **Anne Rudd** Black, her doctor husband and three charming children in Richmond and says that "Anne still looks like May Queen at M.B.C."

Mary Blake Green also has three children. Daughter Mary Blake graduated in journalism from the University of North Carolina after two years at Mary Baldwin, and now works for the Niagara Falls Gazette. Courtenay, a junior in high school, hopes to go to M.B.C. in '63. Son Alexander is 13 this month and in the seventh grade. Mary's husband is postmaster in Markham, Va.

Jean Clark Wright still lives in Richmond where husband Howard is with American Tobacco. She sings in her church choir and with several volunteer groups, but keeps busy mostly with Carolyn, a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson H.S. and twins, Jeanie and Sarah, now in 7th grade.

Sarah Click Ferry went on to the Woman's College of North Carolina after leaving us, then to Drama School at Yale where she got a master's and also met husband Alan Ferry. After 5 years in the Army they settled down to life in Atlanta where Alan has an interior design business. "Most important" says Sarah, "We have two sons: Joe, 15, and Gene, 10."

Louise Baches Davis wrote in the midst of a wedding! Daughter Linda was married Feb. 3 to John Kirk, Martinsville, Va., now employed by Stauffer Chemical in Houston. Linda has a Chemistry Major from Mary Baldwin. Seventeen-year-old Sunny is a high school senior and hopes to go to Stephens College.

Lois Jane Gardner Boyd and her husband have recovered after a hectic year and a half of operations for both. A berserk patient almost deprived John of his eyesight by suddenly smashing his glasses into his face. After several operations John is busier than ever with his medical practice in Roanoke. Son John is a freshman at Hampden-Sidney; young Jane is a mature 15-year-old. They all enjoy a country retreat complete with horses and fishing pond.

Winnie Goodman Turner has been moving every year since June '57, even going to Honolulu with her Navy husband. Now in Coronado, Calif., their daughter Lucy is a sophomore art major at Mills College, Oakland, and David, 12, is in the seventh grade.

Virginia House Puckett writes from Davidson College, where Olin is a professor. Their daughter, Ginger, 17, is a junior in high school. Identical twins, James and John, are now 14. Last year Gin took part in a play given by the College drama group and found herself "trouping" all Spring. They even gave it in competition for the Chapel Hill Festival!

Winifred Love, 19 years in the Navy, is now a Commander and Assistant Fleet Personnel Officer for the Atlantic Fleet, stationed in Norfolk. She seems to manage annual trips to Europe and hopes for a Bermuda trip this Spring.

Martha Logan Crissman calls Rocky River, Ohio, home after 9 years. Her husband Criss is Sales Manager of the Cleveland branch of the UpJohn Co. At the moment daughter Dale, son-in-law and small daughter are staying with Martha. Son Jim lives nearby in Pittsburgh where he is Director of Music for the Whitehall U.P. Church.

Margaret Lunsford Jones and her husband live in Monterey, Va. where he is Commonwealth Attorney and practices law. Their 13-year-old son, taller than his mother, next year enters prep school.

It was a snowy day in Glens Falls, New York when **Mildred Morrow** McBride wrote: "Our daughter Ann is in the Research Department of Eastman Kodak, living in Rochester. Our daughter Louise, is a senior at Boston University in the School of Education."

Helen Miller works in elementary education as supervising principal of a school of 400 pupils, 14 teachers. She also finds time to serve on the Boards of the M.B. Alumnae Association, the Augusta County TB Board, the Valley Mental Health Center and the County Education Association, to collect antiques and care for four cats!

Louise Martin Rohrer is now making her home in Pensacola, Fla. where she teaches. Oldest son Tom, is a sophomore at Davidson and Derek is a freshman at Florida State University. Daughter **Lloyd** who went to Mary Baldwin last year, was married June 17 to Walter Bach, Jr. They live in Norman, Okla.

Helen Patterson McCarthy is back in El Dorado, Ark. since Jack retired from the Army in June, 1960. They have refurnished her family home and find themselves in all sorts of civic activities, happy to be among old friends. Their daughters are blonde Mary Pat, 12, and carrot-topped Margie, 10.

Christmas was saddened for **Lois Prescott** Butz and sister **Anvilla Prescott** Schultz, '32, by the passing of their mother. Our sympathy goes out to them and to **Winnie Love** who also lost her mother during the year. Lois and her husband live in Garden City, N. Y., a stone's throw from the family's old home. Her son is over 6 feet tall and will be 15 in February.

Esther Robins Garlick was off for a week-end with the Girl Scouts at a "very rustic cabin" and expecting a blizzard when she wrote. Esther, husband and only daughter Robin, 11, live in Ocean City, Md. In the fall they went to the wedding of **Amine** Cosby Kellam's daughter, Caramine, in Bellehaven, Va.

Margaret Rouzer Ingram lives in Sanford, N. C. where husband Robert is the Coca-Cola bottler. Robert, III, 22, is serving in Turkey with the Armed Forces; Charles, 18, graduates from a Georgia military school this spring; Mary Wainwright, 15, is in high school and Clay, 5, in kindergarten!

Virginia Roudabush McAleer is teaching 5th grade this year in Luray while husband, Mac takes care of the farm, raising cattle. I grieve to know that son Michael, 21, has never walked, but he has triumphed over his wheelchair to finish school in Business Administration and now has a good job with Blue Bell in Luray. Twins Karen and Kim, 14, are high school freshmen.

In Martinsburg, W. Va. **Isabella Spillman** has been secretary to the Superintendent of Schools since 1935. This year she has added responsibilities for attendance records. She also enjoys a group known as the "Friends of Music." Each member must play or sing on a program at least once a year.

Marge Stuart and her mother had a fine Cape Cod vacation this summer, but most of her time is devoted to her job as secretary to the Religious Book Editor of The Westminster Press. In 1961 they put out 68 books, compared to 10 in 1948!

Virginia Weaver Macomber and husband Rayner live in Providence, R. I., teaching in the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. What an inspiration to read her letter! "This year's class is a joy," she wrote, "nine bright, eager and alert little seven-and-eight-year-olds and one cerebral palsied child. I am really having fun with them!"

To think that I sometimes lose patience with my active, healthy strawberry blonde Elva, 5, named for my mother! Thanks for the boost your letters gave me. John (Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service), Elva and I would welcome the opportunity to show you New Orleans if you ever come this way.

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'36

I hope this news is in time for our spring bulletin. I've waited two weeks longer hoping I'd hear from more of you than the three who answered out of the 40 letters I sent out. However, I loved the news that did reach me. I know you will, too.

Dorothy Warner Smith is a member of our class of whom we should be proud. Listen about her family! "Jim, a mechanical engineer, just returned from Europe last month. Joel is in Hawaii, Judie is married and expecting in June, Jackie and Jan are in high school, Jill in junior high, and Jessy and Jeff are in Elementary school." With that wonderful family of eight, she continues—"In April the older children are going to look after the younger ones and Sam and I will fly to Tahiti, Baro Baro, Australia, then return by boat visiting Joel on the way." Dot, we envy you and wish you a safe and glorious journey. She also reports sadness in her letter. **Betty Richards** Remy, in Riverside, Calif., has recently lost her husband, Dick. Our deepest sympathy to you, Betty. Please know that all of your friends in the class of '36 are thinking about you and praying that the sadness in your heart will lessen with time. Thanks again, Dot, for your nice letter.

Nancy Goheen Sankey writes that she's been living in Park Ridge, Ill. for 20 years and her mother in Pennsylvania,

bless her heart, still forwards all M.B.C. news. Sorry, Nancy, we didn't know about the change. We've got it now, so Illinois here we come!! Nancy writes she's been married almost 25 years but hasn't been blessed with any children. Maybe Dot will share with you, Nancy. Thanks so much for the letter.

Bless **Dot Hooge** King's heart! Practically a roommate and neighbor of mine and it took two letters to hear from her. Thanks anyway, old gal, it did my heart good to hear from you. Dot writes she thought we were brave to attend our 25th reunion—you're right there. All of us had qualms about it, but believe me it was worth it. We did have fun. Dot's oldest daughter, Carolyn, graduated from Sweet Briar in '60 and was married in August of that year. Her husband is getting his M.A. in Business at U. Va. and they had a darling little girl on Halloween of this year. Welcome to the Grandmother clan, Dot. Judy is 19 and a Sophomore at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. and loves it. Dot is busy doing church work, Cerebral Palsy volunteer work and Y.W.C.A. activities. She also likes to work in her garden. It was wonderful hearing from you, Dot. I'll call the next time I get to Richmond.

That's it, gals, thanks for listening. Who's our volunteer for secretary next year? Let us know. It really is fun when the letters come in.

'38

NANCY GILLIAM
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What a joy it has been having news of you members of the Class of '38. This is just a beginning—for we'll be counting on news of many more of you next time. Many, many thanks for your letters!

Dedie Perrow Adamson writes of a son who is a freshman at Washington and Lee, another son, and Bettsie, 13, who has her eye on Mary Baldwin! She was having **Nancy Joynes** Stroud '39 for lunch the day we heard from her and wrote too of a Bermuda trip in June that sounds wonderful.

Elinor Harden Albertson says she and her family of three—Nancy, 16, Jack, 14, and Jeffrey and husband like Birmingham, Mich. very much, having lived for some time earlier in Minneapolis. Golf, bowling and bridge, Red Cross and Library staff aide combine with homemaking to make up the busy life common to most MB "girls!" She and husband, John, were to have a Florida vacation.

Evelyn Thompson Alexander recently moved into a new home and writes of a son, Larry, at the College of William and Mary and Carolyn who is a freshman at Madison. Her new address is 339 E. Gray Street, Covington, Virginia. **Phyllis Williams** Ayres has a daughter, Betsy Belle, who is a sophomore at M.B. and a son, Allen, a junior in high school. Phyllis finds time for school and Hospital Guild work. Her husband has an insurance agency.

Reba Wilson Boyer says the beautiful new branch of the Colonial-American National Bank in Roanoke, Va., kept her from giving up her work some time ago —that she loves her work and in February completed 12 years there. Her husband is in the U.S. Marshal's Office. She recently saw **Marcia Gooch** Johnston '39 who has a daughter college age. **Martha Dyer** Campbell writes of three children, two dogs and a horse—the children Anne, 13, Roy, 11, and Martha, 9—and a lawyer husband! She extends an invitation to MBC folks to come to see her.

Sarah Latham Campbell and her forester husband have three youngsters—Carolyn, 17, Fred, 13, and Kathleen, 5. After teaching for a number of years she now does private tutoring and is active in many phases of church work. **Eleanor Cely Carter** writes from Chapel Hill, N. C., where her husband is professor of music at the University and national vice-president of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Their family is made up of Cely Anne, 12, Cathy, 9, and Chris, 4.

Barbara Church Coates whose husband is an obstetrician lives in San Antonio, Texas and wrote in January of their record breaking freeze and its accompanying inconveniences. She has a married daughter 21, but she complains—no grandchildren yet. Her other children are Bobbie, 19 and John, 17. She recently saw **Lucy Lewis** Deerin. Lucy lives in Chevy Chase, Md. Her husband is in public relations in Washington and their family include Dick, a freshman at The Citadel, "three ladies" and a son, John, 6. She writes of a fun visit two years ago in San Antonio with **Annie Terrell** Dittmar, **Emily Ann Bryant** Browning, and **Bobby Church** Coates. She sees **Way Way Lumpkin** Pope often. Way Way has a son at Episcopal High. As so many of you have, Lucy writes of her pride in the wonderful things being done at M.B.!

Jo Jackson Dickerson recently completed work on her master's degree in secondary education. We're awfully proud of her—especially since she has been teaching as she studied! Her husband, Wendell, is with Munsingwear and they have a son, Dick, who is 16. They live in Port Washington on Long Island.

Janet Hollis Doswell is the mother of five and four times a grandmother! She has a son in the service in Munich, Germany. She has heard recently from **Margaret Trostle** Jefferies and **Jane Mather** Parrish '37. **Geralyn Williams** Fleming and her husband, Colonel Pearce Fleming are now at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he is attending the U. S. Army War College. He expects to graduate in June. They have three children—Pearce, 20, in his second year at the University of S. C., Mike, 15, and Linda, 13. Geralyn says she qualifies especially as an expert mover having lived pretty much "all-over."

Katie Parkins Fulton lives close to Staunton and so sees the M.B. folks often. Her oldest daughter, Kay, graduates from Longwood College in June and Sally, the youngest, finishes high school this year. Katie and husband, Jack, are busy with church, school, and civic activities. **Mary Anne Valz** Goodloe lives in Staunton and so had much news of the college and other members of our class living in Staunton. Her three youngsters are John, 17, Jim, 15, and Anne—a senior at Randolph-Macon. She sees **Jessie Mae Cover** Wright often—also **Adele Gooch** Keissling, **Mary Lou Moffitt** Knorr and our Alumnae Secretary, **Sarah Maupin** Matthews '39.

Marian Mish Ganong has two jobs—public relations director for the Holy Family Adoption Service and the California Adoption Foundation. She says this work, renewal of her California Real Estate Salesman's License, and two sons keep her terrifically busy. She hopes to come East in May.

Barbara Watrous Huck lives in Glenview, Ill. She and her husband have three sons—one a senior at Dartmouth, one a freshman at De Pauw and another a freshman in high school. With her sons grown she has become quite a golfing enthusiast. **Margaret Trostle** Jefferies and her husband, Fitch, an engineer, have two sons, one a freshman at Clemson College, and a second son in high school. Peg is a dental nurse.

Page Moffett Kable wrote such a nice letter and one so full of news that we wish we could print all of it. Living in Staunton, Page has all sorts of M.B. news and sees M.B. alumnae often. Two children, Gibbs III and Page, a student at Stuart Hall—civic and club activities galore and Skeet Shooting are a part of her busy life. **Nancy Ferris** Kail lives in East Aurora, N. Y. She and her husband have two sons—Jim, a freshman at Virginia Tech, and Bo, an eighth grader. Nancy teaches and mentions having seen **Virginia Gantt** Kendig '37 recently.

Mary Lou Moffitt Knorr again is a Stauntonian with three youngsters—Mary Kay, who graduates from Holton Arms in Washington this year, Kenny Jr. and Faye. Art still claims part of her time along with second homes in Lake Wales, Fla. and a summer camp cottage near Staunton.

Doris Benson McGuru lives in Southampton, N. Y. She and her husband have a 15 year old daughter, and Doris says she especially looks forward to summers and her work at the Saks Shop in Southampton. She says her "latch string" is always out to M.B.C. folks! **Marge Beasley** Mathews lives in Athens, Ohio, with husband and 16 year old "Candy"—and needless to say, rides and raises Shetland ponies. She is at Ohio University this year for special music courses.

Sarah Lacy Miller and her husband live the exceptionally busy life of farm owners and cattle raisers. Their three youngsters are Robin, 7, Allen, 6, and Sallie Dell, 3½. They have had the wonderful experience of foreign students as guests in their home from seven countries to date—the last from India. **Virginia Weller** Moore lost her husband in 1952 and lives with her mother at Steeles Tavern, Virginia. She is a Secretary in the Office of Dean Gilliam at Washington and Lee, and has two daughters, Cathy, a high school senior, and Mary Martha, a seventh grader.

Mary Hutcheson Ragland lives in Martinsville, Va. and writes that her husband died during July of last year.

All of us join in a very special thought of her and are happy that three youngsters Lucy, 13, Mary, 11, and Jack, 8, will keep her life full and meaningful. **"Jo" Luck** Ray and her husband, who is in insurance, live in Richmond. Their daughter, Ann, is a freshman at Randolph-Macon this year, and Jo says she and their Poodle, "Josie," miss her terribly! She sees **Dedie Perrow** Adamson often and hears occasionally from **Elise Winslow** Harris.

Anne Steele Redding lives in Asheboro, N. C. and has three sons—the oldest at the University of North Carolina. She sees **Epsie Fuller** Nolan '39 occasionally. **Maria Bourland** Shankle and her husband live in Camden, Ark., where he is vice-president of a bank. Their children are Susan, 18, at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C., Judy, 15, and Jimmy 13.

Frances Yount Showker was just out of the hospital at the time we heard from her. She teaches in Craigsville, Va., and sees M.B. folks often. She and her husband have two youngsters—David at William and Mary, and Jane at Mary Washington College. The Showkers raise cattle and Tennessee Walking Horses, and Frances says, "Love riding when there is time." **Alice Moore** Sisson lives in Wilmington, N. C. The Sissons have a 14 year old son, Bill, and a daughter, Penny, who is 10. Alice's civic and church activities are many, and she says she sees **Helena Riker** Cheek '40 and **Louise Jackson** Green '43 and **Libby White** Willard '42 often.

Nelda Terrie Swann again gave us a deluxe letter so far as M.B.C. news is concerned. Her family is husband, Bob, Terrie, 19, and a sophomore at Longwood College, Robert, 18, and Dennis 9. Nelda teaches kindergarten, sews, enjoys bridge and says she sees **Mary Philpotts** Hudgins occasionally and hears from **Anne Harrison** Griffin '37, of Syracuse, N. Y., who recently lost her husband. **Mary Jane Cooke** Wassell is the new president of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter and writes of their projects and her other civic work. She has two daughters, Gayle, 8, and Gwynne, 5, and we know there is bound to be some real musical ability between them. Mary Jane says we should begin planning for our twenty-fifth reunion—what do you say?

Jessie Mae Cover Wright is completing a term on the Alumnae Board and says she can recommend it highly! She writes of 14 year old Sue who plays the violin, and says she sees **Annie Donaldson** Pectol '39 often. We're so sorry that Jessie Mae lost her father last fall. **Elizabeth Odell** Wright lives in Charlotte, N. C. The Wrights have two sons—Robin is at Episcopal High and she says she recently saw **Way Way Lumpkin** Pope and **Anne Rudd** Black '35, who also have sons there.

As for the writer, I came home from M.B. 16 years ago to pinch-hit for a short time in our furniture manufacturing business. They got me, I'm afraid, and haven't been able to get rid of me—at any rate it is challenging and interesting work, as all of our occupations are—and I enjoy it and my two little nieces, ages 3½ and 5, very much. I am even becoming a bit of a housekeeper since we lost Mother three years ago!

And now just one more thing, we would love correct addresses for Mrs. William B. Brown, Jr. (**Mary Karolyn Neumann**), **Virginia Richardson**, Mrs. Richard T. Sidley (**Jane Odell Smith**), and Mrs. John W. Browning (**Emily Ann Bryant**). Would you send them to the Alumnae Office if you have them—and thank you again for the fun of this visit with all of you. With best wishes to each of you.

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Our new Alumnae Secretary, **Sarah Maupin** Matthews of our class has stepped up the time on all the class secretaries so that I have not had time to write to any of you. Christmas cards did not reveal much. We must all be getting lazy in our old age for the cards were signed only with name, without news.

How about a letter now and then from each and every one of you? Would really appreciate it for I know that you—like me and the rest of us—like to read about each other.

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Ethelyn Jones Maxwell '40,
Ed and children

MARY HENDERSON MCCAULEY
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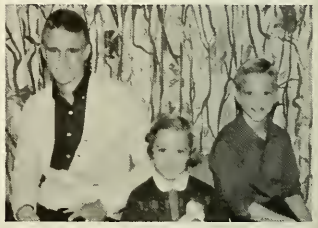
Received too late to be included in the last bulletin was a card from **Charlotte Allebach** Yocum who had spent the summer enjoying "cookouts" and a vacation at Ocean City, N. J. She has also been busy starting a Brownie Troop of 27 girls!

A letter from **Helen Correll** Snipes told of her son, David, a sophomore at Davidson College and her other son, Albert, who is a senior at Northside High in Atlanta. He plans to go to Presbyterian College next fall. The Snipes are hoping to tour the West this summer, seeing all the sights and ending up at the World's Fair. She hopes to be in Norfolk in March and plans to see **Dorris Withers** McNeal.

Malvine Paxton Graham's daughter, Martha, who is a senior and second in her class, has been accepted by William & Mary and plans to major in Latin. Her other children—William, 14, James, 11, and Betsy, 8, are all fine.

A nice letter from **Martha Farmer** Chapman. They all went to Washington and Virginia last summer and stopped by M.B.C. "It was wonderful to be there again. You should see the dining hall! It is just fabulous." They got to see both of the Graftons but missed Miss Fannie and Mr. Daffin. Charles III is quite the athlete, and they were so proud last year when his team was runner-up in the Little League World Series. Martha and Charles have been coming to the Kentucky Derby for the past four years, so if any of you "follow the horses," try to get in touch with her.



Charles, III, 14, Davis Farmer, 10,
Florrie Lou, 8
Children of **Martha Farmer** Chapman '41

Margaret Ridgely Martin and her family toured California and Mexico last summer in a Volkswagen and reported that "Everything was as fabulous as we had dreamed it would be." She and her husband both enjoy belonging to his company's bowling league. Her other duty, which seems to be a real pleasure to her, is being Maryland State Treasurer of the Daughters of the American Colonists. All of its endeavors are philanthropic and a lot of fun. With their son, Neville, in the first grade, she has the usual round of school activities.

Charlotte Humbert Davis sent pictures of their cute daughter, Julia Lee, and she reports that Julia Lee is quite an avid reader and they, naturally, are quite proud of her. Charlotte, like myself, wonders what has happened to **Margaret Stulb**. We haven't heard from her for two years. Margaret, where are you?

Julia Lee Davis
Daughter of **Charlotte Humbert** Davis '41

Kathleen Daily Matson reports that they are trying to maintain the nursery business in the midst of above-freezing temperatures and many unfinished do-it-yourself projects. Their child-centered home and yard seems to be the gathering place for all the neighborhood pre-schoolers—"and looks it." She and her husband still maintain a feverish interest in the Little Theater. He builds the sets, and her most recent project was to manufacture a set of Bagpipes—"a bit lumpy but impressive." **Mary K. Miles** Whitaker is still in Paris. Her husband is with SHAPE.

A nice long letter from **Cecil Brewer** Fish. Her husband is Rector of St. Mark's Church in Albuquerque, so she concentrates on staying in the background at church and hiding out by teaching kindergarten at Sunday School. She was so glad to find **Betty Ellen Wilcox** Armstrong and **Nadine Prideaux** Loveless in Roswell, New Mexico. She accidentally ran into **Lucie Foster** Adams '44 and **Nancy Price** McCrackin '42 who were stationed in Albuquerque. Nancy's husband has been transferred, but Lucy is still there and "cute and smart as ever." Cecil has two boys, 11 and 10, and a daughter, 8. They all love their part of New Mexico and urge anyone going West on Route 66 to stop and see them.

The McCauleys, too, are planning a trek West this summer, as soon as school is out. Don't know whether we'll take Route 66 or not, but if we do, I'll be sure to get in touch, Cecil. My brother and his wife, **Regina Minou** Henderson '42 live in San Diego, so they have already been forewarned about the coming invasion. If we can, we too, would like to take in Seattle and the Fair.

Katharine Licklider Crane writes that she and her family are living in Pittsfield, Mass., but expect to move to Philadelphia in June, where her husband, Charlie, is being transferred by General Electric. The Cranes have six children, three boys and three girls. The eldest, Kathy, is a senior at Miss Hall's and will enter Vassar this fall, having been accepted on the Early Decision Plan. Perhaps Mary Baldwin can look forward to having Nancy and Susie in a few years (see picture).

John, 10, Nancy, 5, Susie, 3
and James, 1
Children of **Katherine Licklider** Crane '41

'42

MARION ELSDON RYDER
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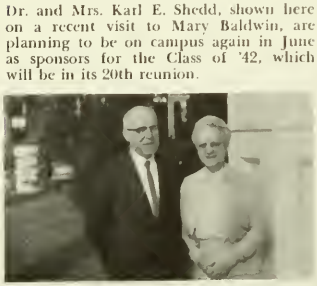
Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Shedd, shown here on a recent visit to Mary Baldwin, are planning to be on campus again in June as sponsors for the Class of '42, which will be in its 20th reunion.



Dr. Shedd and I began to exchange letters over 20th Reunion plans before Christmas. The former wanted to write each of us a personal greeting. This was done with Mrs. Shedd's help. Both have earned a big "thank you" from us and the College. The Shedds remain our class sponsors and campus parents, running true to their nice form. (You remember how Mrs. Shedd used to surprise us with thoughtful calls in our respective dorms on birthdays.) You who have not heard that their Dorothy suddenly died in 1950 will be saddened by the news. Donald married a year later and lives at Atlanta. The Shedds are blessed with five grandchildren. For several years Dr. Shedd has been with the Modern Language Department, University of Georgia. The Shedds started the fund for the '42 class gift, to be presented to M.B.C. at our Reunion dinner, June 9th. (Mr. Spillman kindly consented to handle contributions; so we are very grateful to him, as well as to our Staunton committee and to everyone who has taken part.)

Fran Leakey Armstrong moved to Ontario in September. Fran has taken up curling, a form of shuffleboard on pebbly ice, played more than golf in Canada.

A new Delaware resident is **Jane Craig** Morrison; **"Dee Dee" Embleton** Crichton lives at Larchmont, N. Y.

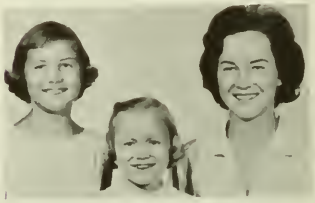
Mary Lou Gordon McKay made "B's" at summer school and was assigned to Coburn grade school, Battle Creek, Mich. Daughter Carol is doing well in high school classes; likewise, her two brothers at college. (This last sentence is an example of television English.)

Suzanne Hudson MacLeod is living in the Lumberton house where her husband was raised. Jim commutes to his church near Red Springs, N. C. The MacLeods are "having a ball" remodeling.

Cay Cumming Ade mailed one of my favorite Christmas cards from San Francisco. (I collect special ones for a hobby.) **Dood French** Bennett designed her own for the third year; so this was filed in Marion's archives. Dood used a rhinestone for a star to shine over her pen and ink sketch of Wayfares' Chapel, near California's Marineland. Last June, Cay drove through Golden, Colo. At the time I was still in the mountains at Aspen, some 200 miles away; and Cay didn't get that far. I hope that Cay saw some of the snow country that is the best of Colorado.

Libby White Willard and **Eleanor Jamison** Noblin attended **Hannah Campbell** Boatwright's October wedding in Richmond. We know that Dr. Boatwright (a dentist) acquired one of our nicest and most stately, yet sweet, classmates. Hannah looked so happy in the News Leader photo. Her satin gown was lovely; but it couldn't match her beautiful dark eyes that I've admired since 1938. Hannah and Alex are planning to build a house in the Newport News area.

This column has to be mailed to the Alumnae Office in February. At this stage, I'm not sure that I'll be able to get to Virginia for Reunion; however, I'm going to try my best. Attending our 25th in 1967 might prove more simple; yet it may be later than we think. For this reason, let's all of us hope that a good 90 per cent appear, if not 100 per cent. The more the merrier!



Susan, Van and Mary
Children of
Louise Vandiviere Mashburn '42

'44

ELIZABETH CHURCHMAN WICK
(MRS. MERLE S.)
40 Inness Place
Manhasset, New York

Elizabeth Churchman Wick '44
and children, Beverley, 12, Patty, 7,
Anne, 4 months and Barbara, 9

What fun to get all these cards in the mail! Sorry I didn't get around to writing to the rest of the class, but maybe we can catch up with the rest of you by fall. Here's the news so far:

Juanita Gans Alexander's card was returned from Laurel, Md. with a change of address notice—222 Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.—but no direct word from her as yet.

At Christmas time we had a long letter from **Laura McManaway** Andrews who is

now living in Sunnyside, Wash. where her husband, Bill, is minister of the Methodist Church. Bill spent an evening with us last fall on his way home from Europe and showed us pictures of Laura and their three darling children (two boys and a girl) and it was grand having some news first-hand.

Anne Emery Barnes is living in Lexington, Mass., where she is a typist-clerk in the building department, and is the mother of Pam, 16, and Bill, 15.

From Dallas, Tex. we have a card from **Mary Evelyn Irby** Berry whose husband, Jim, is a senior V.P. at the Republic National Bank there. She's busy keeping up with Beverly, 13, and Jim, 11—or at least having fun trying. She plays bridge often with **Jean Wharton** Rain and is looking forward to a visit with **Jeanette Pressly** Street when she goes to Dallas to visit her daughter at S.M.U. Mary Evelyn says she would love to hear from her old roommate **Maxine King** French '43 and **Paula Partridge** Willetts . . . which leads into our next scoop . . .

I have just heard, via **Betty Smith** Chapman, that Paula lived in Myrtle Beach, S. C. for a year while her husband was commander of the Air Force Base there. They live in Hampton, Va. now with their son and daughter. The Chapmans and the Willetts vacationed together at Pawley's Island, S. C. last September.

Charlotte Craun Bishop is kept busy with school teaching, housework and church activities in Bassett, Va.

Margaret Ann Garrett Byrd loves being married to a farmer and living in Whiteville, N. C. She's busy taking care of their two daughters, Ann, 2½ and Elizabeth, 8 months.

Once in a while, on a trip back to Staunton, I manage to see **Kit Kivlighan** Carter. She and Sam live in a beautiful house they've built on a big hill above Verona. She writes that Henley is a student at A.M.A.; Bev is at Stuart Hall; Joe Alex, and Lee are at St. Francis; Robby and Tom are at home. That accounts for all seven little Carters. In addition to a long list of family activities Kit manages to find time to teach tennis at Mary Baldwin!

And now back to **Betty Smith** Chapman—She and her family have just returned home to Myrtle Beach, S. C. from a vacation in Key West, Fla. where they did a lot of fishing and water skiing in the Gulf. They spend most of their leisure time from April to October in their boat.

Mary Lee Cooke is working for defense, living in Arlington, and trying to make up her mind whether to spend September in England and France or Italy and Greece.

At this moment **Frances Fulton** Culpepper is in the process of moving from Jacksonville, N. C. to Springfield, Va. She and Sonny (who has just been promoted) have five children—the oldest 17 and 6 feet 3 inches tall. "I feel like a midget," says she. Frances writes that **Peggy Creel** Miniclier is living in Minneapolis. Her husband is a Marine Corps major and they have four children.

Ann Pinneo Gallager writes from Chappaqua, N. Y. that she and her writer husband have two children—Lynn, 11 and Scott, 9. She is completely engrossed in her intermediate Girl Scout troop, part-time secretarial work at the Town Hall, bridge, etc. As she says, "I keep very busy and enjoy life thoroughly."

Nancy Schettler Gordon, after six years overseas (the past two in the Sudan) is now looking forward to being in Washington, D. C. for several years. She sent me negatives of Laura, 9 and Moffie, 7—and in case I don't get the prints back in time for this issue you'll be seeing them next time.

Laura, 9 and Martha, 7
Daughters of **Nancy Schettler** Gordon '44
(Venice, 1961)

From Cleveland, Ohio comes a card from **Helen Gansman** Graves. She and Marc and the two boys (Steve, 14 and Eddie, 10) have become avid ice skaters. She keeps in touch with M.B.C. through the Alumnae Club which meets three times a year.

Virginia Davis Hall writes from Dallas that she has two boys in college at Texas Tech and another son and daughter in Junior High. She attended an alumnae meeting at **Caroline Hunt Sands'** '43 house last October and recently heard from **Peggy Creel** Miniclier, **Frances Deming** Hamilton in Pensacola, Fla. and **Betsy Wells** Romanek in West Point, N. Y.

Ann Kivlighan MacLeod lives at Dunvegan Farm in Upperville, Va. Her husband, Sandy, trains horses and they lead a glamorous and exciting life traveling around during the racing season each year. For six months out of the year their headquarters are here in Manhasset just a few blocks from us and it's fun seeing them and their cute little Bruce, 1½.

As for us, we've lived here in Manhasset, N. Y. for the past six years and just love it. Merle is an associate director of the N. Y. Stock Exchange and we have four daughters—all future Mary Baldwin girls, we hope. At this moment we're battling the flu, but I'm beginning to think we're going to win. Like everybody else we're up to our necks in all kinds of church, school, community and social goings-on.

Hope we'll have a lot more to report from you who are not included this time.

'45—See page 34

MARTHA BUSSA HICKS
'46 (MRS. FRANKLIN E.)
210 Arcadia Place
San Antonio 9, Texas

I feel that I must offer an apology to my class for not having sent cards this time. Really, I didn't have a minute to spare. Please forgive me just this once!

Virginia's new governor, Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. stopped during a campaign visit to Staunton to exchange greetings with twins, Tracy and Scott Leavel, and their mother, Nancy Wilson Leavel '46.

A day or so after the fall issue deadline I received such a nice note from **Joan Moran** Smith. Joan lives in Farmville, N. C., and teaches kindergarten along with caring for her three boys. The boys are ages 5, 8, and 10 and the youngest, David, is in Joan's kindergarten class. These boys are planning a trip to San Antonio to see the REAL ALAMO. We certainly hope you'll be here soon, because we'd love to show you around our city.

The Christmas mail brought a gorgeous picture of **Kay Kaiser** Gott and her family. Kay and Gene have two daughters, Schuyler and Cissy, and a son, Chip. Kay wrote that **Peggy Nairn** Dworshak and her husband Ward are back in Washington. They've had a wonderful time this fall riding together several mornings a week. Unless my memory is failing I seem to remember that Kay lived across the hall from Peggy and **Harriet Showell** Bald in McClung during our freshman year. Could it really be 20 years ago?

Another card from **Katherine McCants** Duhose told me about the new daughter. We're all happy for you, Kaki, little girls are quite special, aren't they?

Now, dear classmates, please don't wait for me to send you the card with an urgent appeal for news. Take a minute to write to me any time. I'll be delighted to hear from you.

'47

Clancy and **Harriet Ancrum** Ballenger '47
With Clancy, III, 12, Haidee, 11,
Harriet, 8, Ancrum, 3½,
and Norwood, 1½

HELINE CORTEZ HARRISON
(MRS. L. RANDOLPH)
650 Ott Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

'48

Three wonderful letters came in last fall right after the deadline set by the Alumnae Office, so I hasten to report on those first of all.

Anne Cronin Keith is living at Corpus Christi, Texas, and she expects to be there another two years. She, her husband Frank, and their four children enjoy Navy life and look forward to their many moves as opportunities to live in different places and make new friends. Her children are—David, 11, whose first love is baseball; Peter, 7, another Little Leaguer; Lucy, 6, a music-lover; and Robert, 3, "the joy of the house." The Keiths stopped by Staunton last August after a visit to their families in Massachusetts and Maryland. They got lost in Staunton because of all the one way streets, but finally found M.B.C. after asking four people for directions!

Mary Lilly Bennett wrote about seeing **Martha Ross** Amos at the Junior League Conference in Dallas. Mary lives in Charleston, S. C., in a house about 170 years old which they are restoring and refinishing. Her husband, Craig, has a real estate office and is "particularly interested in rejuvenating historic houses." They have two sons, Craig, Jr., 8, and Edward, 6.

Helen Swortzel Earhart was happy to see and hear Dr. Frank Bell Lewis when he preached in her church last summer. Helen and her husband, Gene, have a hill-top house near Spring Hill (near Staunton). Church activities continue to claim a great deal of her time; she is chairman of Church Extension for the Women of the Church, and a teacher in Church School and Vacation Bible School. Helen has promised to span the 20 miles to Harrisonburg and visit me. Here is hoping that publicizing her promise will hasten its fulfillment!

The governor's inauguration in Richmond in January was attended by **Martha Godwin** Saunders, who reported seeing **"Winks" Sebrell** Leachman '49 and **Joan Larrick** Rule '51. **Doris Clement** Kreger and Al stopped by Suffolk to see Martha last November on their way to Norfolk on business. Martha also saw several M.B. friends at Virginia Beach last summer. Among them was **Harriet Middleton** Waldrop ("Ham"), with Luke and the children.

The Waldrops live in Roanoke, Va. "Ham" wrote that Luke is a real estate broker, operating as L. S. Waldrop Realty Company. Their five children are: Kathy, 13, Caroline, 12, Steve, 10, Preston, 5, and Harriet Ann, 3.

One of the joys of living in Harrisonburg has been the opportunity of seeing Dr. Mary Latimer, former speech professor at M.B.C., now at Madison College. Her tremendous charm and sparkling good humor are just as vivid as ever. Whenever I see her, usually in church, we trade Mary Baldwin news. Mademoiselle Clara J. Flansburgh is one of her frequent visitors whom I have enjoyed seeing.

Some of you may remember that Randy and I wanted to go to Brazil as missionaries when he finished his studies at the Seminary. Due to a policy of our Board of Missions against sending nationals to their own countries, we were unable to go. Now this policy has been discarded and the Board has appointed us. It is going to be much harder to leave now that we have three children, deeper roots and some grey hairs, but we are very happy and excited over it. If all goes well, we shall leave in late summer for our first five-year term.

Of course, this means that I have to resign as class secretary. It has been such fun hearing from so many of you that I hate to give it up. As soon as I know our new address I will send it to our new class secretary, and maybe some of you will use it now and then—I hope!

Sarah Matthews, Alumnae Secretary, will let you know who is to have the honor of being the next class secretary.

Best wishes to all of you and much, much love.

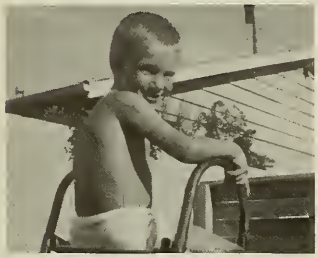
Nina, Marguerite and Nat
Children of **Heline Cortez** Harrison '48

Stuart, Martha and Robert
Children of **Mary Anne Lewis** Seal '48

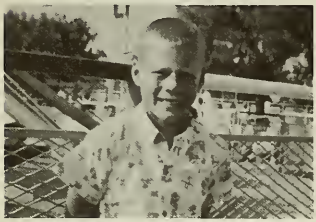
'50

Nancy Kirchner Eliason '50
(Butchart's Garden, Victoria, B. C.)

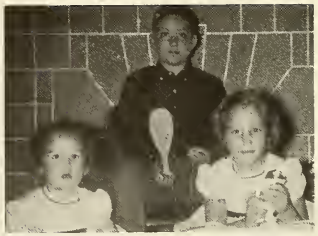
Leslie Carol, 2
Daughter of Nancy Kirchner Eliason '50



Bill, 3½
Son of Nancy Kirchner Eliason '50



Charlie
Step-son of Nancy Kirchner Eliason '50



Walt, 8, Shannon, 5 and Mary Jane, 2
Children of Betty Jane Shannon Ecton '50

'51

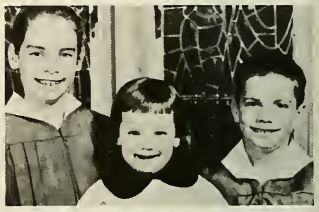
MARTY FRIERSON HALLETT
(MRS. WM. A., JR.)
8423 Cherokee Rd.
Richmond 25, Va.

Most of the news this time will come from the questionnaires sent prior to our reunion last year. If there are any errors, bring us up to date! **Ann Alexander** Spencer is living in Waco, Texas. Her husband is with the Texas Highway Department and they have 3 children. The oldest was 11 in November! **Patty Andrew** Goodson lives in Newport News. Her husband is with Warwick Plumbing and Heating. Patty has 3 children. **Jean Atkinson** also lives in Newport News, where she is teacher and guidance counselor at Warwick High School. **Marietta Barnes** Jones lives in Blackstone, Va. Her husband teaches at Crew High School. Marietta has 3 children. **Betsy Bearer** Sutton lives in Richmond. Her husband is vice-president, sales manager of Earl Northern Real Estate.

Lil Bedinger Taylor lives in Washington. Husband, Arnold, is assistant picture editor of The Evening Star. They have 2 girls. **Patsy Brown** Schlick is in Newtown Square, Pa. where her husband is with General Electric. They have a son, Jordan. **Nancy Buckley** Raley is in Dallas —4206-M Hawthorne, to be exact. **Joan Buff** Chiles was living in Greenville, S. C. where her husband was manager of Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. Joan has 3 children. **Nancy Burton** Linehan is in Arlington, Va. where husband, Joseph, is a policeman for Arlington County. They have a boy and a girl. **Mary Lou Christie** Schroeder lives in Newtown, Conn. Her husband is with Weldox Equipment Company. They have 3 girls.

Barbara Conlon Miescher is in Terre Haute, Ind. B.C.'s husband is a microbiologist with Commercial Solvents Corp. They have a girl, Bethli. **Ginny Courtney** Ames is in Newport News where her husband is a dentist. They have two girls. **Sally Cox** Lee lives in Maitland, Fla. Her husband, Syd, is a manufacturer's agent and they have 2 children. **Lynn Dazet** Lipsey is now in Pensacola, Fla. Her husband is a pediatrician and they have 2 children. **Nancy Draper** has been on the faculty of Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. since 1952 when she received her Master of Music degree. **Bidley Evans** Robinson is in Bethesda, Md. Bidley is a clinical psychologist, specializing in children. Her husband is Information Officer with the National Institute of Health. Bidley has a daughter, Lisa.

Betty Fink Schilling, I heard recently, is back in Michigan after almost settling in Texas! Believe Betty has lived in every State. Her husband is a general surgeon and they have 3 children. **P. D. Gwaltney** Hood lives at Virginia Beach. Husband, Donald, is a civil engineer and they have 2 sons. **Betty Harwood** Copland is in Durham, N. C. Betty is a caseworker with the Welfare Department. She has 4 children. The last 2 additions were twins! **Ann Hefner** Locy is in Dallas. She has 2 girls and her husband is with Texas Instruments, Inc. **Mary Carolyn Hollers** Jutson lives in San Antonio and leads a most active and interesting life. Bob is executive director of Cerebral Palsy Association, and they have 2 boys.

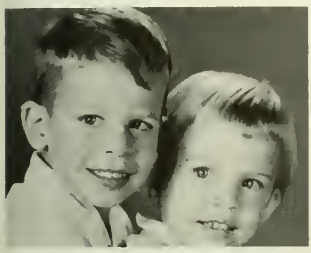


Kathy, 9, Nancy, 20 mos. and Ricky, 6
Children of **Betty Fink Schilling** '51

June Grace Holt Hall lives in Memphis where her husband is a dentist. June Grace has 5 children. A busy housewife, I'll say. **Pat Hoshall** Jacoway at present lives at Fort Dix, N. J. Her husband is a dentist with the U. S. Army. Pat has one son. **Charlotte Jackson** Lunsford is in Asheville, N. C. Lew is a doctor and they have a son. **Alletta Jervey** Hudgens and Dick, a psychiatrist, have a son, and are living in San Antonio. **Margie Johnson** McCarter lives in Dallas. Husband, Jack, is vice-president of an insurance company. Margie has 2 children. **George Karnes** Zunes is in Tougaloo, Miss. and has a son. **Bobbie Kemp** Betts is in New York where her husband is assistant director, Hospital for Special Surgery. **Marty Kline** Chaplin is in Arlington and has 2 children.

June Grace, 9, Susan, 8, Josh, 7, Holt, 4, and Marc, 2
Children of **June Grace Holt** Hall '51

Aileen Lott lives in Eau Gallie, Fla. and is secretary to the field manager, Douglas Aircraft, Cape Canaveral. So glad to have an MBC representative at the space travel headquarters! **Jacquie McClenney** teaches first grade in Baltimore. **Martha McMullan** Aasen has 2 children and lives in Burlingame, Calif. **Anne Markley** Harrity has 3 girls and lives in Allentown, Pa. where her husband is minister of United Church of Christ. **Jane Moudy** Van Dragt lives in Birmingham, Mich. Her husband is a high school teacher. **Leck Paschal** Mason is in Columbia, S. C. She has 3 children. Her husband is a lawyer. **Jean Scholes** Blackwelder lives in Wilmington, Dela. where her husband is a construction engineer. **Susan Shook** Sykes is in Pittsford, N. Y. (suburb of Rochester) and has 3 children.



David, 4 and Susan, 2
Children of **Martha McMullan** Aasen '51

Polly Silling Simmons has 2 boys, lives in Roanoke. Her husband is a Presbyterian minister. **Sallie Smith** Haslem lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her husband, Roy, is a lawyer. **Betty Stall** Mullikin is in Nashville, Tenn. now where Gene is with the Methodist Publishing House. They have a boy and girl. **Margaret Trawick** Shewell lives in Clearwater, Fla. Her husband is with Eastern Air Lines and they have a son. **Ginny Marsh** Taylor is in Staunton, has 3 boys. Her husband is a school teacher. **Marilyn Walseth** Gano lives in Wilmington, Dela., has 3 boys, also, and her husband is a research chemist. **Lorraine Brubeck** Dalby lives in Glen Burnie, Md., has 2 children and her husband is a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army. **Patsy Wilson** Hitch is in Pauline, S. C. (suburb of Spartanburg). Her husband is a Presbyterian minister. They have one son. **Liz Yeatman** Yaremchuk is in Falls Church, Va., has 2 children and her husband is a county engineer.

Chris, 5 and John (Andy), 2
Sons of **Polly Silling** Simmons '51

Hayne, 8 months
Son of **Betty Stall** Mullikin '51

Leigh, 2
Daughter of **Betty Stall** Mullikin '51

Joyce Witherspoon Brown is living in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. She has 2 sons. Her husband is with J. P. Stevens. **Maria Casseres** de Gonzales Navarra, who lives in Barranquilla, Colombia, has 2 girls. **Bobba Woolverton** returned safely to Houston (with her dining room chair) after reunion last June. Lots of us bought the old dining room chairs for sentimental reasons . . . got a good bargain . . . chewing gum and all! Bobba said her friends are reluctant to let her return to MBC for another reunion . . . she might bring Ham and Jam next time! **Lyn Pleasants** Eden couldn't attend reunion but was so thoughtful to send us a wire. Lyn is in Auburn, Ala. and has 3 children. **Mitzi Vick** Shaw wrote the newsiest letter recently about her activities as busy mother of 4. Her husband is a lawyer in Fort Smith, Ark.

Do look for the pictures of 1951 offspring. They're all so precious! Please let me hear from one and all before the next issue and be the first class to have 100 per cent response. Best regards to all and have a happy 1962!

Sandy and Wayne
Sons of **Joyce Witherspoon** Brown '51

Children of **Mitzie Vick** Shaw '51

Tom and **Carolyn Pleasants** Eden '51
With children Steve, 4, Eve, 7
and Tommy, 8

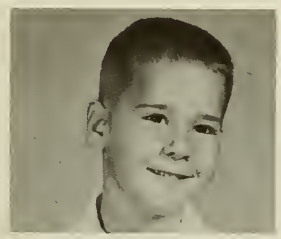
Jordan
Son of **Patsy Brown** Schlick '51

Martha, 7, Nancy, 4 and Diane, 3
Children of
Mary Lou Christie Schroeder '51

MARY SUE SHIELDS KOONTZ
'53 (MRS. HENRY CLAY)
HK Ranch
Placedo, Texas

Everybody has been writing and asking me about my new name and address which I'm sure you've noticed above. So, I'd like to let everyone in on the good news!! I have recently remarried and we are now living on a ranch 24 miles southeast of Victoria, Texas. The children, Shell, 8, and Bart, 5, love ranch life and are fast becoming expert riders. (Henry already guarantees me they are expert "gate-openers.") Even I have finally been able to distinguish between Brahman and Hereford cattle. This spring we are busy remodeling a home and chauffeuring the children to and from school. I want them to finish out the term before transferring, but it means a drive of 100 miles per day . . . and that can really get tiresome. However, we do like living on the ranch, so it is all well worth it.

It is so nice hearing from all of you occasionally, and I have nearly everyone's present address. As soon as I can locate a mimeograph machine, I will be sending you copies of the class roll. I'm sorry I couldn't make it for the Christmas card season, but I positively promise you'll have them well before the next Christmas.



Bart
Son of Mary Sue Shields Koontz '53

Noi Peers Doyle dropped me a card announcing the arrival of Miss Mary Megan, born Sept. 25th. Her two brothers, Kevin, 4, and Gregory, 2½, are delighted. Pat Tibbals Schnack also had some big news, she had a daughter, Marjorie, born Sept. 16. Pat and George live in Hawaii and just love it. They have two other children besides Marjorie, a girl and a boy. Anne Wilmoth Cates wrote me she "saw Nelson Fray Roller one day in the grocery store and although it had been 10 years since we had seen each other, we just instinctively greeted each other. She and her husband live here in Chapel Hill now and we are enjoying their friendship."

I received a long, welcome letter from Betty Martin Taylor. She and Phil and their two girls are living in Wausau, Wis. and really sound busy. An interesting note, Betty added that their daughter, Kathy, 7, had heart surgery several months ago at Mayo's, and that Kathy has now been pronounced 100 per cent perfect. It just makes you realize that we all can dig a little deeper when the Heart Fund Drive rolls around. Betty reminded me of some of our shared experiences, double-dating at W & L, and I laughed at some of the memories . . . I bet we can all look back to Charlottsville and Lexington with many a fond chuckle. Sarah Lou Sharpe Peters lives in Twilight, West Va. and has three 'angels' now, Jean, 11, Cathy, 6, and Leonard, 2. Sarah sent along Mickey Hudson Costa's address and says Mickey has 3 children also, two boys and a girl.

Georgia Roberts Rhymes is in Memphis, Tenn., and she admits she loves being back in the South. They were in New York City for nearly four years, and she doesn't miss all the snow and cold one bit. Georgia says that her son Dan is now 3. Her husband, Fisher, is working with the National Cotton Council and this takes him to such places as New Orleans, Las Vegas, etc. Georgia just wishes she could tag along. Georgia added a p.s. "I ran into Bobbette Olswanger Gordon in the grocery store not too long ago—she hasn't changed at all." Dartee Nowell Gayner sent me a card saying she was off to visit Nelle McCants Smith in York, S. C. Dartee's husband John is now a partner in a law firm in Brunswick, Georgia. Honey Myers Lee wrote they have just finished a new home in Mobile, Ala. and she is so proud of it. Honey has a little boy in the first grade, and a daughter in kindergarten.

Natalie Johnson McBrien lives in Park Forest, Ill., and has 4 young ones. Janet, 6, Rusty, 5, David, 3, and Ricky, 1. Natalie wrote "I'm a typical housewife—diapers, ironing and grey hair." She probably has no idea just how typical! Nelle McCants Smith dropped a line telling me that she and John are temporarily housing the York County Memorial Museum. John is the director and it seems their old house can manage to hold the collection for awhile at least. Nelle says they are redoing the house by degrees and that Gettys, 4, Spence, 2, and Ora Elliot, 1, are a big help. John writes for the newspaper in Rock Hill, S. C., and Columbia, and likes his work immensely.

Sissy Tebell Long and Billy are living in Fairhaven, N. J., where Billy is connected with the DuPont Company. His present offices are in the Empire State Building. Their home, however, isn't too far from the ocean, so they have the advantages of city and country living. They have one little girl, Beverly, 2.

That's about all the letters in this time. Please take a few moments out of your very busy days to drop me a note. The very best to each of you in 1962!!!!

Amie and Haldane
Children of Ann Ferguson Lamberton '53

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News from our class hasn't come in as I had hoped, but I did receive a letter from Jessie Carr Haden which I feel expresses the feeling of us all. She says, "I have seen or heard from no one in so long, but think of all so often. I look forward to the Bulletin for news—so I enter a plea to all of the class of '54 to please write a note in the summer. Perhaps they think they have no news, but I would love to know where they are, how many children, just anything. Let's make the fall Bulletin a 'big reunion get-together via news' for the entire class."

P.S. Here's a letter Mary Stuart Lewis Fudge, now in the Netherlands, wrote a former teacher who shares it with us:

"We have a lovely apartment with a balcony overlooking a tree-lined street, not far from the Ryksmuseum. Carl spends most of the day practicing on our harpsichord, and we often have friends over in the evening for chamber music sessions, this has developed into some concert dates this spring. Carl finds Gustao Leonhardt, his teacher, is one of the most exciting musicians he has ever known, and a wonderful teacher besides. We've taken two major trips: one to North Germany and Denmark, another to France. We find living in Europe is not very different from living in the States, and it's certainly exciting. We're only sorry the girls aren't old enough to remember it. Good excuse to come back! Anne Stuart is attending a Dutch nursery school in a striking, mostly glass modern building, and I'm afraid I'll never find anything in the States to equal it. I've found time to begin some research, if not to practice and think. I'll soon be an expert on Romanesque and Gothic architecture, we've visited so many old buildings. Of course, the Dutch museums are wonderful, and so is Amsterdam's Concertgebouw Orchestra, which we hear very often. Our only complaint, we'll never, never, get everything done in one year. But we'll have fun trying!"

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I hate to follow in the footsteps of so competent a class secretary as Margaret Neel Query Keller, who has really done a marvelous job. I'm so anxious to hear what's become of you, where you've been, who you've seen, what they've said, and how many diapers you've had to hand out, etc. . . . So please let me hear from you.

As most of you know, we are back in Staunton. Ben is teaching in the English department and loves everything about it. Did you ever dream I'd be a professor's wife at Mary Baldwin? Ben hopes to have his PhD. by June; he has com-

pleted his dissertation, and the only thing left is his final orals. We have three children: Katherine Tucker, 4½, Ben Huddleston, 2½, and Sarah Carrington, 1. Katherine goes to the M.B.C. nursery school, and she was one of the flower girls in the May Day exercises (too bad her mother never made it). Ben and Sarah are my constant companions while Katherine is at nursery school. Now for news of some of you.

I received most distressing news from the husband of **Margili Sykes** Griffey saying that Margili died on December 18th of cancer. She is survived by four children. I know this saddens you as much as it does me. I'm certain I can speak for all of us in saying that our thoughts and prayers are with Margili's family. Also, our sympathy goes to **Kemp Jamison** Clarke, whose mother died last Spring. Kemp visited me last winter, and it was such a treat to hear all of her news. They've bought a home in Riverside, Illinois, and are having a grand time fixing it up. They have 3 children, and I believe the oldest starts to school next year.

Mary Paxton seems to be very busy working full time in Austin, Texas, as assistant librarian in the Barker History Center at Texas University, plus trying to complete her Master's thesis in geography at Northwestern University. Hark! we all got a special invitation to visit **Ann Covin** Ewing in Monrovia, Calif. If you are like the Smith's, you're dying to go West, so don't be surprised, Ann, if you, Dick, and Malisa (their one year old daughter) have a great many M.B.C. tourists visiting you.

It was good to hear from **Amy Maloy** Lindsley, whose new address is Big Spring, Texas. She and Dick, a petroleum engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co., have been moved every two years. I couldn't believe my eyes when one of the places they moved was Smackover, Ark. They have two sons, Randy and Dyan. I got a long letter from **Shirley (Middy) Smith** Jones, whose address is 417 W. 35th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. Middy and Buddy have 4 children—David, Lynn, 6, JoAnn, 5, and Fred, 1½. Middy seems not only busy with housekeeping but is a member of the Junior Auxiliary, teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir. Buddy has become the assistant manager of the Arkansas Oak Flooring Co. and loves his work. Middy would especially like to know the whereabouts of **Janet Holley** Cox (whose correct address we don't have) and **Sara Hughes** Cox. I've thought about our days at Hilltop and what fun we had. Will you ever forget the "snuff" episode?

I had a nice note from **Anne James** Dixon who lives in Canadys, S. C. She and Bubber have two children, Kay, 4, Jim, 2. Anne's husband is with the S. C. Electric & Gas Co. They have lived five places in five years. She writes instead of a street in front of their home they have the Edisto River—she'll be a real fisherman before too long. Sarah **McMullan** Barber and Frank "live in a big old Victorian house with five little ones." The last one is named John Paul Milton James (named after politics and grandpapa). Other than taking care of her five children she has been directing plays for the Hattiesburg Little Theatre. Sarah was directing "Gaslight" at the end of February.

Joan Nanninga Nichols, much to my surprise, sent me some news of the Nichols family. Joan and Hugh have a new little girl, Jennifer, age 1. They have been living in Coca Beach, Fla. ever since they've been married. Hugh is now an engineer in the project office for Douglas Aircraft which launches Thor space vehicles. It sounds so impressive and exciting! We, the Smith family, are going to visit them this summer in their new home. I'll see if I can't get an invitation for the whole class to visit them in beautiful, sunny Florida.

Patty Tipton Pugh and Sumner have moved to Gloucester, Va. where he is principal of the county high school. They both love it. They have two boys. **Gwen Cooper** Wamsley writes that she and Jim have two children—Robin, who is six, and a son, Cooper, who is three. Jim edits "The Commonwealth Magazine" and likes this type of work, especially after having been an AP staffer with such irregular hours. **Hennie Grover** Sciacca writes from Baltimore that Tom is out of petroleum research and into space research. They have two girls, Evalyn and Jane.

Ben happened to be in Winston-Salem last fall and so he went out to see **Gale Crews** Gramley and Hugh. He had a grand time visiting with them and also got a glimpse of their two very handsome little boys. I was very envious. We heard through **Page Smith** Hartley that **Betsy Robinson** Harrison and Ralph have adopted a little boy. What an especially wonderful Christmas for them! I get to see Page rather often. Lucky for me I see them when they come to Staunton to visit Dick's family. Page and Dick are living on a wonderful farm called "Spook Hollow." It's a pre-Revolutionary stone house. They too will be getting a visit from the Smith family in the Spring. Page and Dick have two boys, Kimball, 5, Gray, 3 . . . Page has been in several plays in a town theatre near Gettysburg, Pa.

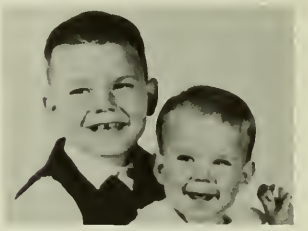
I saw **Barbara Moss** Null in Richmond at an alumnae luncheon where Ben was guest speaker. I have also run into **Ann Firmin** Thompson several times in Waynesboro. Ed is working for General Electric. They have several children. **Janet James** Peters and Tom were by a year ago last fall. They were on their way back to Dayton, Ohio from vacationing in Florida. I have run into **Patsy Rutherford** Miller and **Tommie Hornbarger** Clemmer who are both from Staunton, though I'm afraid I don't get to see them enough.

We recently saw **Margaret Neel Query** Keller and Tom. They have one son, Crafton. Tom, as you know, teaches economics at Duke. They do a great deal of chaperoning and get in on many wonderful trips. **Nancy Cameron** Leitner and Dick have two children, Kleckley, age 5, and Nancy Kimberley, who is 1½. Dick is manager of Safeway Brake Shop. They have moved into a new home in Columbia, S. C. **Dolly Martin** Harris and Jimmy have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and a son, Steve. Jimmy is in the hardware and paint business in Greenville, S. C. It was good to hear news of **Hope White** Williams. Hope and Tutt have 3 boys, Charles, 6½, Hunter, 5, and John, 2. They are living in Birmingham and have bought a house there. Hope saw **Helen Hatch** Means over Christmas. She and Dick, who is teaching in Philadelphia, have two girls. **Gail Samuels** Moose writes that she and Joe live in Los Altos with their 3 year old daughter, Laurie. Gail, I'll see what I can do on that article on anti-communism. **Chris Parker** Purcell and Jimmy live in Sylacauga, Alabama, and have 3 children. Chris sees **Alice Jones** Wire, '57 who lives only 20 miles away.

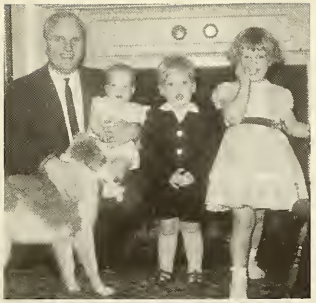
We have bought a home not too far from the college. Please come visit Mary Baldwin (you'll be so surprised with all the improvements). When you come to Staunton, you must stay with us.

Son of **Margaret Neel Query** Keller '55

Jennifer, 1
Daughter of **Joan Nanninga** Nichols '55



Kleck, 5 and Kim, 1½
Children of **Nancy Cameron** Leitner '55



Husband Ben, Sarah, 1, Ben, 2½, Katherine, 4½ (dog-Ian)
Family of **Lilly Simrill** Smith '55

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several of you have expressed interest in the reunion in June. I do hope you will make plans to be there June 9th and 10th. Three who plan to be there are **Jeanette Fisher** Reid, **Mardi Cowles** Scott and I. Jeanette and Mardi have always kept me up-to-date on their news and both are looking forward to seeing classmates again. Mardi will leave Lee, Linda, and Bonnie with their father; I am sure T can take care of them. Gene will be baby sitting with our Lynda and Becky that weekend, too. My letter this time gathers news from some very pleasant visits, notes and Christmas cards.

Ed and **Blanche Gambrill** Stockbridge were in Roanoke for the weekend of Thanksgiving and came by to see the Downs. It was such fun talking to them and remembering college days. In January, **Elaine Baldwin** Johnson and her mother spent an afternoon with me. Little Catherine stayed in Radford, but my two girls managed to make enough noise to make conversation difficult. Elaine and Catherine flew back to Indiana after Fred completed his semester examinations. The Johnsons often see **Lois Morrison** Collins, Kit, and their three children. **Jane Perkins** Jones sent a new address, though still in Louisville, Ky. where she finds married life and teaching most enjoyable. Alex and **Ann Ritchie** Robertson sent Alex's picture on their Christmas card, and he is a dear little boy. Also a picture of red-headed Tommy from Lee and **Patty Parke** Schneider. From their card (which I am sure Patty designed) we read, "We found a lovely, rambling house in Fairfield, Conn., the original section of which was a country farmhouse." Best wishes to you three in your new home!

Jo Anne Terrell's card came from Mobile, so she must be settled at home for a while. **Claire Fontaine** Rice, Towers, and their two sons are enjoying their new home in Greenville, S. C. Roger, Lisa. and **Page Grey** Dudley are living in Arlington, Va. and finding life quite agreeable. She spoke of seeing **Clare Trotti** Stephens. They are in Washington now while Hugh is working toward his Ph.D., studying Swahili and working on his dissertation. Jan and Mark must be very proud of their father and the fine work he is doing!

Pat Bowie Davis wrote about their trip back to Virginia, "Dick and I both felt like we had come home." She had a telephone visit with **Pat Lary** Stevens in Mobile and a real get-together with **Sue Dozier** Morris and **Corrinne Currie** Lane '57 at MBC. Frank and **Norma** Weiss Grove report no news, but all is well with them down in Montgomery. **Dutchie Milligan** Williams and Pete are in Matthews, N. C. Christmas '61 found **Mary D. Megarity** Roberts and her family quite well and still enjoying living in Corpus Christi. James Maurice, Maurice, and **Reid Strickland** Nottingham are living in Suitland, Md.

After fall news went in I heard from these four classmates: **Aline Powers** Moore and Kenny moved into a new home in Norfolk, Va. last February. Ken started to school in September and loves it. Sherri will be 4 in May and Susan is now 2. Chuck and **Betty Boyer** Bullock have a lovely apartment in Laurel, Md. Laura Elizabeth is approaching 1 year and probably keeps Betty busy. **Patty Perlitz** Williams reports Dave's June graduation with honors from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. They are living in Chatham, N. J. to be as close as possible to Wall Street where Dave is a securities analyst for deVegh and Company. Their Kathleen is 4 now. **Mabel Dutton** Anchors, Clanton and Debbie are living in an apartment in Charlottesville. I am so glad that Clanton's health is better. With Mabel's help he has continued to study in spite of extreme suffering. Their courage is an inspiration to me.

Alex, 2
Son of **Ann Ritchie** Robertson '56

Tommy, 2½
Son of **Patty Parke** Schneider '56

Hal and **Shelby Penn** Mooney '56 with children, David and Sharon

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Many thanks to those who sent me such pretty Christmas cards and answered my news pleas! New homes and new babies (see births) were predominant in our class happenings this winter.

Laura Lowe Medley and Martin moved into their new home in Cookeville, Tenn. one week before Lucy was born and Don and **"Boo" Dillon** Gorman not only have a new home and new baby in Tuscaloosa, but also "two giant dogs." **Shannon Greene** Mitchell, Denny and 3 children moved into their new home in Battle Creek, Mich. in Sept. **Sue Boss** Boring and Wayne bought their home in Closter, N. J. where Wayne commutes to Women's Hospital—(division of St. Luke's in NYC) for his 3 year obstetric residency. They have two daughters: Tracey (Sept. '57) and Carol (Oct. '59).

Lida Cobbs Bowman and Bill have a new home in Atlanta, Ga. and **M. C. McLeod** Kelly and Mack expect to move in late Spring into their new home in Florida. M. C. is Vice-President of Ocala's

city-wide garden clubs; she writes that **Lou Wells** is still in Europe.

November was the moving date for **Frankie Wood** Apistolas, Jim and Lisa into their new home in Springfield, Va. **Nancy Switzer** Sowers visited **Julie Rand** Brawner in Baltimore while Johnny was in National Guard summer camp. Julie had heard from **Nancy Leeper** Nystrom and she has a son, Jimmy, 3, and a daughter, Sally (April '61); they live in Knoxville, **Ann Denny** is still in Ft. Worth where she has a job in advertising and is very active in Junior League work. **Mary Ann Walker** Abrego, also an active Junior Leaguer, and Fred live in Ft. Smith, Ark. with their son, Doug, 4, and new daughter.

Reba Russell Long, Billy and Lisa live near a lake between Orlando and Apopka, Fla. She writes that **Jean Breeden** is still in Titusville, Fla. Charles and Patsy **Maxwell** Boswell have two sons: Charles, III, 3 and Mark, 20 mos., and a new daughter. Charles is a building contractor in Columbus, and Patsy has been teaching. She writes that **Joan Schuessler** lives in New York most of the time where she works as a model.

Betsy Crawford Perry now lives in Springfield, Ohio, where Roger is interning at Mercy Hospital; they have two daughters. **Carla Sue Rucker** Nix wrote that Joe has moved into the fabulous Equitable Life Building in New York. Bob and **Virginia Fort** Bailey have moved to Dalton, Ga., where Bob works as a textile chemist for Allied Chemical. **Mary Jane Rawlins** has been a graduate student in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri since '59; she is also working as a graduate and research assistant this year.

Hollis and **Ann Moody** DeGrassi spent four wonderful days and nights at Las Vegas, and **Natalie Klingman** Allen and Barry had a fabulous vacation in Hawaii; they learned to do the hula and Tahitian dances. **Nancy Brown** Howe wrote at Christmas that Ellen is 4½ now and is taking dancing; Jim, Jr. is 22 months and "high-steps" right along with her. Jim is gradually increasing their cattle operation and loves his work.

Francoise Jourde Commegrain is a librarian in a Parisian school and went to Lebanon with her husband, Pierre, last year. **Paula Branch** Tobin is teaching at St. Mark's in Dallas while her husband, Al, is doing graduate work at SMU. She thinks **Mardie Hammack** is still teaching in Pennsylvania. **Tina Cacciapaglia** teaches high school Spanish in Fairfax County, Va., and **Betty Stuart Dalton** has a fifth grade in the same area. They had a grand nine weeks in Europe (toured Spain, France, England, Italy and Switzerland) and all on their own . . . no guided tour!!! **Janet Lilly** Compton writes that "Skip" finishes Stetson this June and then they'll be leaving Florida. Their two-year-old son, David, keeps her busy.

Life is "status quo" for **Bryant Pope** Pilcher, Bob and Kathryn and for **Barbara Bullock** Graham, Jack and Mary Margaret. **Nan Candler** Freed and Fay visited the Grahams this fall while they were in the States. Our very belated sympathy to Charlie and Nan at Dr. Freed's death. Charlie is due to get out of the Army in August and begin his residency at Chapel Hill in September. Nan writes that **Caroline Pierce** Holleder, Don and two daughters are still in West Point. Stephen and **Hildegarde Wilmans** Graham live in Tuckerman, Ark. with their two children: Steve, Jr., 6 and Hildegarde IV (Gaye), 3. Stephen farms and runs a gin; Hildegarde enjoys bridge.

I had a long talk with **Nan Dunklin** McRoberts last week. Her husband, Gene, (son of alumna, **Sara Martin** McRoberts, '25) recently opened his own law office here in Jackson. Nan, who has two daughters, said that **Martha Kimbrough** Barnwell, Sam and Helen, age 2, are now stationed at Ft. Polk, La. Sam's National Guard unit was reactivated last summer. Civilians again, Jerry and I certainly like Jackson, but this is a temporary residence. Employed as an electrical engineer by Westinghouse, Jerry is subject to transfer! I am presently working part-time for an employment agency. Do write!! Hope to see many of y'all on June 9!

Mary Elizabeth, 9½ months
Daughter of **Joanie Henderson** Warner '57

Anne, 2
Daughter of **Judy Gabel** Lutz '57

Laura Bridges, 18 months
Daughter of **Virginia Fort** Bailey '57

Brad, 3 and William Gray, 1
Sons of **Mary Sue Howze** Shepard '57

Jennifer, 1 month (in crib) and Anne, 1½
Daughters of **Julie Rand** Brawner '57

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Having been happily and busily occupied with the birth of our son, Tom, in December and the reorganization of our household accordingly (particularly convincing our then 18-months older daughter of the worth of her little brother), I have let the news deadline sneak up on me. However, perhaps our small contribution to the Alumnae Bulletin will inspire some of you '58ers to help me catch up on our class activities.

A bit of news received too late for the last Bulletin came from **Margie Clarke** Moring. Fred is now a full-fledged lawyer and is doing administrative work with the Washington office of a large Philadelphia firm. Margie and Fred had a wonderful trip last summer after the bar exam. They bought a Volkswagen and took an independent tour of Europe!

Marina Johnson enjoyed a rather unusual Christmas holiday. She and three other girls spent Christmas week in Istanbul. In her letter, she wrote, "We ate well, toured lots, ferried up the Bosporus, crossed over to the Asian side, drove around and shopped in covered bazaars. We thought that Istanbul was much ahead of Athens at first, but later one sees that the place is economically tied up and a sort of police state. Although it is bigger than Athens, it does not have half as much to offer in stores and in contact with the rest of the world. You see no evidence of progress such as new buildings, roads—here, there is building everywhere. The buildings there are all old, dark, spooky. You feel that you could easily disappear and no one would ever know! The streets are very narrow and cobblestone and creepy. In spite of the gay time, we were glad to get back 'home' to sunny, white, airy Athens where you couldn't disappear if it were your life-long dream!"

Just had a nice chat with **Kathleen Hand** Carter. She and Rives were in New Orleans for a short visit. They now have three children. Kathleen mentioned seeing **Emily Baker** in Birmingham last September.

While taking a leisurely walk through some of the less traveled streets of New Orleans last weekend, Jim and I "ran into" John and **Barbara Harris** Quarles ('61). Barbara visited Mary Baldwin during my senior year and we sat next to each other at a dinner at Dr. Spencer's home. What a grand feeling it was to be remembered from so short an acquaintance! Any M.B.C.ers who find themselves in the New Orleans area please look me up—it's such fun getting "re-acquainted."

Blessings on Barbara Bell Bell. Just as I was about to mail this news to the Alumnae Office, here came a letter from her to bring us up to date on the Bells. Both Barbara and Gene are back in school, she writes. Gene is working on an M.B.A. at Harvard and Barbara is majoring in American Literature at Boston University, where she hopes to finish in summer school. The Bells have two children, Allison (4½) and Gene (1½). They are living in Brookline, Mass., where they are "enjoying the snow and trying a few winter sports—skating and sledding."

Myunghwan and **Young Sook Hyun** Kim '58
With son, Eugene

Katherine Elaine
Daughter of **Katherine Smith** Reid '58

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Scarce is the news for this issue of the Bulletin. Don't forget to take a gander at the births and marriages in the back. By the way, I got married.

One weekend last December, Snig, **Judy Deener** Brent '58, and I traveled to Staunton. This was the first time that I had been back to Mary Baldwin since the construction of the dining hall and new dormitory. Miss Traylor was our gracious hostess and showed us both new buildings which are magnificent! You must visit M.B.C. and be as surprised as we were.

I think that I am settled for a while now, so you all write to me. In less than two months I have moved from Richmond to Winchester to Christiansburg to Martinsville.

Alys Boozer Owsley '59
With children Hinton Boozer, 2½
and Lucie Jackson, 5 months

Caroline and Beth
Daughters of **Sally Graham** Murphy '59

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Our class has really spread out to all parts of the United States. In California is **Pat Henry** Cooke and family who are living in San Diego where her husband, Bleecher, is stationed with the United States Navy. They have two boys—Jack, 3, and David, 2. **Martha Patton** Wexler and Lew are now living in Maryville, Tenn. where Lew is manager of the local Goodyear Tire Company store. Martha wrote they had a dream vacation to Puerto Rico in January which Lew had won in a contest sponsored by his company. Their two children are Lewis, Jr., age 2 and Lillian Patton age six months. **Nancy Legg** Herrmann is living in West Orange, N. J. as her husband, Jack, is associated with Irving Trust Company in New York City. They are

the proud parents of a son, Johnny, who was born a year ago. **Ease Pennington** Bridgforth and Mac are in Rockville, Md. where she teaches the first and second grades while he is employed with Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

This winter finds **Frankie Willard** Daniel and Randy in Cambridge, Mass. where they plan to be for two or three years while Randy works on his doctorate in the field of Church history at Harvard Divinity School. Frankie is teaching this year in a private country day school. She wrote, "it's really a challenge since I have only 20 pupils and also an 'assistant' or student teacher." We know that many of the school teachers in our class are envious of you, Frankie. For New Year's Frankie and Randy were in Philadelphia with Ellen Lyle, **Mary Ellen Brown** Lewis and Bob. **Micki Dunbar** is still in Boston where she is a secretary at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. She learned to ski this winter and wrote, "the bug has really bitten."

Joanne Dawson Kirkham and Rodney are living in Canada. During the week before their wedding, Joanne gave two piano recitals and directed three school concerts. Joanne, we don't see how you do it!

Lynda Henderson is in Houston, Tex. where she is employed by the Baylor Medical School as a research assistant to the Adult Clinical Psychology Department. She finished school at the University of Texas. Lynda wrote that **Tookie Johnson** spends her time traveling to all parts of the United States and abroad. Lynda lives near **Gloria Brooks** and **Millicent Bleakney** '59. Both of them teach school in Houston. **Gretchen Clark** is back in Washington, D. C. this winter.

I hope by next fall I will have heard from more of you.

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Well here I am again with lots of interesting news about the Class of '61, but first I want to tell you how grand it has been for me to receive all of your letters and cards. Everyone has been so good about writing, not only about themselves, but also in sending news of other class members.

Agnes Mae Dick Kump married Bill last June after he was graduated from West Virginia University Law School. Agnes received her undergraduate degree in psychology. Bill and Agnes will be living in San Antonio for the next 18 months, while Bill, a First Lieutenant in the J.A.G. Corps, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Otey Hayward Swoboda and Frank have an apartment in Bloomfield, N. J., and Otey writes that they can see the skyline of New York City from their windows!! Frank is with the Paterson EVENING NEWS, and Otey is working at the U. S. Rubber Research Center in Wayne, N. J.

Marcia Morgan is working in the travel bureau of Neiman-Marcus, a Dallas department store. **Betsy Kay** is a speech therapist for several Dallas schools, and **Brucie Woods**—note the title—is an assistant psychiatric social worker in the Department of Geriatrics of a Boston hospital.

Susan Ely was graduated last June from the University of Arizona with a B.A. in English. Last summer she went to Europe with her family. At present, she is living in Roswell, N. M. learning the insurance business. **Courtney Graves** Fowler and Bill are living in Winston-Salem where Bill is associated with the Wachovia Bank. The Towlers have a son, Bill, who is two years old.

Laura Fox Hardy and her husband John are living in Waynesboro where he is a chemist for DuPont. **Carol Wornom** is teaching kindergarten in a private school in Newport News. She and **Agnes Mae Dick** Kump went to **Judy Henderson** Smith's wedding last summer. Judy and her husband, Tom, are living in New Orleans where Tom is in Tulane Medical School, and Judy is teaching fifth grade.

Barbara Harris Quarles and John are living in New Orleans where he is a clerk in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Next year they will move to Boston where John will be associated with a law firm there. Barbara is teaching 3rd grade in the New Orleans public schools. **Ellen Lyle** is attending a school of fashion design in Rhode Island. **Janet Couch** Teer and her husband Nello are both in school in Durham.

Alice Jones is studying at the Memphis Academy of Arts in the Department of Interior Design. **Barbara Woodham** is with the Citizen and Southern Bank in Atlanta. Barbara graduated from the University of Georgia last June. **Mary Elizabeth Vaughn** Steffey is happy teaching school in Staunton, and **Kay Flannery** is teaching in the San Antonio public schools.

Mary Blake Green is working as a feature editor on the Niagara Falls News and loves her job! **Susan Payne** Jones was married last April to Millard F. Jones. He is a student at the University of Richmond, and Susan is a secretary at I.B.M. **Sylvia Joan Scott** has accepted a marvelous job with the Government. She will be living in Washington this spring.

Gwen Russell White, after graduating from the University of Texas, married Lt. Robert Allyn White. She is now living in McAllen, Texas and working for a realty company there.

I hope all of you will be at class reunion this June, and don't leave the husbands and children at home—we all want to see them!!!

'62 KAREN SCHULTZ
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia

It was good to hear from all of you—especially some of you whom we thought we'd lost forever!

Now to share the news I got from you:

Seven of our classmates have been at the University of Alabama. **Mary Kate Fuller** Densmore and Walt will be leaving Tuscaloosa after she graduates (he's working for the psychology department of the mental hospital there) for a two-year stint of Army life—first stop Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. **Mary Anne Gilbert** and **Lucy An Martin** expect degrees in elementary education and secondary education, respectively, according to Mary Kate. Other MBCers there, she told me, include **Barbara Bagley, Penn Walker, Mary Jo Forehand,** and **Kathy Hill.**

Louise Parler Galloway and Frank will be heading back to Birmingham in June when Frank finishes University of Virginia Law School. **Martha Wade** Bradford is at Birmingham Southern College according to **Nelsie Hodgins** who is also there. They expect to be graduated in August, Nelsie with a double major in French and secretarial training. **Mary Whitinger** writes she is currently working in a bank in Mobile.

Judy Trapp is taking an executive secretarial course at Kings College in Charlotte. **Lucie Lee Crews** Felt and Ed are living in Raleigh while Ed attends North Carolina State College.

Peggy Saunders Hayes and Richard are in Ashland (with their young son Kelley) for Richard's senior year at Randolph-Macon. They plan to live in Hampton after graduation; Richard will enter the insurance field. **Webb Midyette** Wooten and Dal also are in Ashland—Dal teaches English at Randolph-Macon (he taught Webb while she was a student there.)

Martha Sloan's mother wrote that Martha expects to be graduated this spring from the University of Texas with a degree in English. **Liz Lehmann** also will be graduated in June from the University of Texas. She plans to teach next fall. **Diana McShan** Benz and Dick are living in Corsicana, Tex., and have a son, Richard, Jr.

Sandy Sykes wrote Mrs. Grafton that she will return to MBC in June to graduate with the class. She is working on her master's in music at the University of Michigan and also is a counselor in a dorm of 116 girls.

Sally Heydt Barna and Bob are living in Fullerton, Pa. They have a son, Robert, Jr.

Susan Pegram O'Gara and Kevin have been living in Wilmington, Dela., since they were married. Susan writes that their son, Kevin, Jr., "looks quite a bit like a certain Russian Premier in that he's quite round and bald." A degree in special education to teach the mentally retarded is **Robie Lacy's** goal. She expects to be graduated from the University of Miami (Fla.) in June and then plans to

teach several years in Miami before going on to graduate school.

Hermine Copeland Welch, Scotty, and their daughter Hermine McBee are now at the University of Mississippi where Scotty is in law school. Hermine is also attending classes at Ole Miss. **Cynthia Rhymes** finished at the University of Mississippi last semester and has a job as a chemist "of sorts" with Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Pamela How Saunders and Reid are living in Boulder, Colo., while Reid finishes his last year at the University of Colorado. They have a son Jeffrey How, 2 years.

Anne Strange expects to finish at the American University in Washington, D. C. with a degree in political science in June. She currently has an apartment in D. C. after living her junior year with **Ann Ellen Lloyd** in Bethesda while both were attending the university.

Anne Ruth was on campus in February for a weekend visit. She is working in a New Jersey bank.

We all enjoyed seeing **Anne Ruth** and hope to see more of the old class before D-Day, June 10!

Jeffrey How, 5 months
Son of **Pamela How** Saunders '62

P.S. to Class of '45

Dear, Dear 45-ers: The last three or four Alumnae Bulletins to arrive were opened by me (and you, too, I'm sure) with such excitement until I turned to Class Notes and found no news of us. With each issue, I swore to do something about it, and make up for all the news I should have sent and didn't. Now that I'm back at the scene of our crimes I'll try to make up for my past negligence if some of you will follow suit.

A trip to New York in February gave a quick glimpse of Smitty (a knockout in brilliant green suit and matching fuzzy turban), but no time for a real visit.

Comrade Saulsbury Moore and family are moving back East to Jersey and how Carol hates to leave Denver.

Gard, Anne Kinzie, will be coming to Staunton in May—her aunt is a favorite of ours and a next door neighbor. Gard's teaching French between taking care of handsome twin sons and Hank.

Rives is in Richmond with Dick and youngsters, Allen and Andy; the stinkers breezed through last fall when we were up to our ears with Parents' Day and we missed them. Hope to maneuver a get-together soon.

Scratch your heads and go back to '41, '42, and '43 and a few who transferred. Cecile Cage Wavell and Ken are still in Texas (Corpus Christi) with six good-looking kids. Their eldest is a 16-year-old beauty, and remembering Cecile's own Hill Top antics, I have a feeling she'll keep that daughter close to home. What say, 'Cile? And where's cousin Dot Heep?

Mary McReynolds Harpel married a hometown boy and they're still in Clarksville, Tenn. Three boys, 14½, and 10½ year old twins, and finally a 7-year-old future MBC gal. Do you Memorial gals of '42-'43 remember how Mary Mac flipped (after a N. Y. trip) over this new night club singer named Sinatra!!

My old roommate of soph year, Thompie Thompson Wightman, and Fred have moved to Princeton with Gail, 10 and Charles, 6. She's working in the Princeton Library. Don't know what she's looking for now—she met Fred when she was working in the Library at Dartmouth, and that was the best day's work she ever did.

Rosie Packard Digby-Seymour '46 is on book number 3 in London and I'm going to boycott it until she proclaims in her biographical sketch that she's an MBC gal! She's waiting for someone to die so she can review novels for *The Spectator*. She's already been asked—it's just a matter of time. Dear Nutty Rosie—if she "went to Havana on one of those cruises," she alone could do what the whole USA can't do about Castro!.

We've been here since July of last year and, honest, at times I forget I won't run into some of you in Academic! May I confess, I had many more doubts about Buck's coming here than anyone, but happily, my fears were unnecessary. Such strange doings though—living four houses from Simsie, Buck and McKelden take turns car-pooling! Simsie looks terrific, skis one afternoon a week at Hot Springs (not me yet—I've just mastered sledding on our hillside lawn).

Now that we've left Charlotte we miss "Tee" and Dick Rankin, but hope to see them on their visits with the Pancakes.

"Butch" Neisler Timberlake

Grandchildren's Corner

Barry, Susan and Carleton
Grandchildren of
Helena Lankford Jones '08

Grandchildren of
Molly Evans Worthington Hume '13

WEDDINGS

'53

Gail Leap to Raymond Earle Johnson, October 21, 1961.

Mary Sue Shields to Henry Clay Koontz, November, 1961.

'55

Janet Bell Clausen to the Rev. Donald Orin Wiseman, January 13, 1962.

'56

Virginia Hunt to Dr. Lucien Wood Roberts, November 18, 1961.

Marjorie Mowl to Bill Jago, July, 1961.

'57

Barbara Ott to Herbert Schneidau, July 29, 1961.

Sue Stockton to James H. Fletcher, July, 1961.

Sue Wilson to George Cruser, summer, 1961.

'59

Suzanne Smith to Roger William Vaughan, January 6, 1962.

'60

Linda Davis to John R. Kirk, Jr., February 3, 1962.

Joann Dawson to Rodney Victor Kirkham, December 27, 1961.

Jane Powell Shiflet to Harold Gallimore, December 30, 1961.

'61

Mary Cloud Hamilton to Ensign Wickliffe Hollingshead, January 20, 1962.

Judy Henderson to Thomas Smith, June, 1961.

Margaret (Peggy) Penzold to Second Lt. Robert Nelson Fooks, September 23, 1961.

'62

Frances (Fran) Wentz to William Robert Winslow, November 18, 1961.

'63

Diane Britton to Richard H. Parker, September 8, 1961.

Susan Rea Savage to Robert F. Bolling, III, October 20, 1961.

BIRTHS

'46

To **Jean Baylor** Nay and Bob, a daughter, Sally Jean, November 11, 1961.

'47

To **Mary Graves Knowles** Hamilton and Don, a son, January 12, 1962.

'49

To **Cecille Kauffman** Janofsky and Edwin, a daughter, August 21, 1961.

To **Betty Ruff** Layman and George, a son, Philip Rhoades, November 27, 1961.

'51

To **Lil Bedinger** Taylor and Arnold, a son, Thomas Henry, January 31, 1962.

'52

To **Ann Brown** Peacock and Neely, a son, David Nissen, October, 1961.

To **Patricia Casey** Del Rose and Harry, a daughter, Charlotte Paula, November 16, 1961.

'53

To **Estelle Kauffman** Kohn and Stewart, a daughter, Pamela Eve, December 30, 1961.

To **Noi Peers** Doyle and Charles, a daughter, Mary Megan, September 25, 1961.

To **Pat Tibbals** Schnack and George, a daughter, Marjorie, September 16, 1961.

'55

To **Helen Grover** Sciacca and Tom, a daughter, Jane Dennon, September 14, 1961.

To **Sarah McMullan** Barber and Frank, a son, John Paul Milton James, October, 1961.

To **Amy Maloy** Lindsley and Dick, a son, Dyan, August, 1961.

To **Dolly Martin** Harris and Jimmy, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, September 23, 1961.

To **Joan Nanninga** Nichols and Hugh, a daughter, Jennifer, February 23, 1961.

To **Patty Tipton** Pugh and Sumner, a son, Warner Scott, August 10, 1961.

'56

To **Laura Clausen** Drum and Chuck, a son, David Christian, January 26, 1962.

To **Anne Dick** Lovelady and Rayburn, a son, Stephen Wayne, September 17, 1961.

To **Claire Fontaine** Rice and Towers, a son, Frank Towers, Jr., October 20, 1961.

To **Shelby Penn** Mooney and Hal, a son, David William, October 22, 1961.

'57

To **Betsy Crawford** Perry and Roger, a daughter, Katherine Kimberly (Kim) August 22, 1961.

To **"Boo" Dillon** Gorman and Don, a daughter, Christy Gail, August, 1961.

To **Nan Dunklin** McRoberts and Gene, a daughter, Sara Martin (Sally), March, 1961.

To **Shannon Greene** Mitchell and Denny, a son, Patrick Collins, July 7, 1961.

To **Joanie Henderson** Warner and Jim, a son, Joseph Barnes, January 28, 1962.

To **Nancy Leeper** Nystrom and Arnid, a daughter, Sally Bailey, April, 1961.

To **Laura Lowe** Medley and Martin, a daughter, Lucy Lowe, November 6, 1961.

To **Lucy Lowe** Woosley and Harry, a daughter, Laura Loving, December 10, 1961.

To **Patsy Maxwell** Boswell and Charles, a daughter, Patsy Ann, January 10, 1962.

To **Susan Paterson** Maloney and Phil, a son, Tommy, July, 1961.

To **Virginia Peter** Yuill and Jim, a son, Craig Saunders, July 24, 1961.

To **Bryant Pope** Pilcher and Bob, a daughter, Kathryn Bryant, June 3, 1961.

To **Julianne Rand** Brawner and Jim, a daughter, Jennifer Buckley, November 17, 1961.

To **Mary Ann Walker** Abrego and Fred, a daughter, Ann, November 30, 1961.

'58

To **Katherine Smith** Reid and Jim, a son, Thomas Preston (Tom), December 6, 1961.

'59

To **Sally Graham** Murphy and James, a daughter, Beth Frances, June 24, 1961.

To **Linda Johnson** Hulsey and Sam, a daughter, Ashley.

'60

To **Issie Mueller** Monroe and Joe, a son, Joseph Trimble, Jr., December 12, 1961.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Gertrude Ellen Meyer (former teacher at Mary Baldwin Seminary)—1919-1930, December 15, 1960.

Gertrude McKemy Cline (AFS), December 16, 1961.

Lelia Johnson Buck '82, December 29, 1961.

Natalie Venable Minor '86, November, 1961.

Maggie Taylor Hogshead Turner '91, January 4, 1962.

C. F. Alexander, husband of **Bessie Bell McFarland** Alexander '92, September 5, 1961.

Ellen Danner Galloway '92, January 1962.

Mary Louise Quarles '95, November 1, 1961.

Sarah Mosby Weller '95, October 20, 1961.

Susie Danner Zoller '97, December, 1960.

Mary Cason '98, September, 1961.

Sallie Dudley Brooks '99, December 13, 1961

Sallie Fulton Harris '99, February 16, 1962.

Edith Atkins Pfeiffer '99, January, 1962.

Martha Crosby Randolph '04, October 21, 1961.

Lillian Thurman Mahlstedt '08, February 16, 1961.

Miss Edmonia Smith, sister of **Nettie Waddell Smith** '08, January 26, 1962.

Margaret May Weller '08, January 15, 1962.

I. C. Caldwell, husband of **Mary McFaden** Caldwell '10, December 25, 1961.

Julien R. Hume, husband of **Molly Evans Worthington** Hume '13, November 28, 1961.

Annabele Lee Hitchcock Head '14, August 28, 1961.

Lewis Jones, husband of **Lillian Farinholt** Jones '17, February 11, 1962.

Mrs. Jessie Mullen Barbour, mother of **Mildred Barbour** Orr '20, January, 1962.

Dorothy Bowman Carr '25, sister of **Betty Bowman** Duval '34, February 10, 1962.

Mrs. Katherine Tippett Grasty, mother of **Mary Grasty** Peyton '25, January 19, 1962.

Duryee Van Wagenen, father of **Mae Van Wagenen** Taylor '26, January, 1962.

Judge G. Dewey Oxner, husband of **Frances Ruckman** Oxner '28, January 17, 1962.

Mrs. Herbert S. Prescott, mother of **Anvilla Prescott** Schultz '32, and **Lois Prescott Butz** '35, January, 1962.

Herbert T. Spoonley, husband of **Harriet Wead** Spoonley '35, June, 1961.

Richard Lynn Remy, husband of **Betty Richard** Remy '36.

Jane Dawkins '37, August 15, 1961.

E. Russell Cover, father of **Jessie Mae Cover** Wright '38, **Maude Cover** Freeman '46, and father-in-law of **Rachel Beerbower** Cover '38, November 18, 1961.

Warwick Outlaw, son of **Eleanor Landes** Outlaw '41, and grand-nephew of **Bessie Wallace Landes** '09, November, 1961.

Henry Archer Dunn, father of **Elizabeth Dunn Barnes** '47, August 22, 1961.

Mrs. Frank Jamison, mother of **Mary Kemp Jamison** Clarke '55, Spring 1961.

Margaret Sykes Griffey '55, December, 1961.

James E. Cranwell, father of **Ellen Cranwell** '57, September, 1961.

Gus Henderson, father of **Judy Henderson** Smith '61, August, 1961.

The college community—students, staff and faculty—mourned the passing of **Dorothy Bowman Carr** '25 on February 10, 1962. From May, 1955 until last fall, "Dot" put her quiet dignity and pleasant manners into the important business operation of Mary Baldwin. Shortly before illness forced her to retire, she had been named Assistant to the Bursar.

Our sympathies go especially to her sister, **Betty Bowman Duval** '34.

Herewith we print again the cover picture of the December Bulletin showing the Seminary students of 1899 and the numbered outline of faces on which many of our readers provided identification and present addresses. (See list below.) Unfortunately, some alumnae are deceased and some are living at addresses unknown to us. If you can supply us with an address, or if we can give you addresses of your friends shown here, the Alumnae Office will be glad to hear from you.

6. Mary Smallhouse (Mrs. A. H. Stowers)*
9. Mary Cason*
15. Janie Williams (Mrs. James S. Butler)
16. Effie A. Lacy (Mrs. W. Herbert Hale)
18. Mary Eppes Robertson
19. Penelope Crocheron (Mrs. Leonidas Wharton)*
20. Florence Best (Mrs. Clark Marsh)*
22. Adelaide Northington**
23. Belknap Lyons (Mrs. Langdon Lea)
24. Mattie White (Mrs. Samuel Kroesch)*
25. Elsie Hamilton (Mrs. W. H. Cathcart)*
29. Helen Schwarz**
30. Rebecca Williamson (Mrs. Owen L. Brashear)
32. Roberta McDonald (Mrs. Benjamin Russell)*
34. Nancy Anne Horne (Mrs. B. H. Charles)*
36. Martha Anne Bruce
37. Bessie Brunson**
41. Lilian Carr (Mrs. Evert Pearcy)
42. Lillian Kenset (Mrs. Norman Slack)*
43. Rosa Tucker (Mrs. Rosa Tucker Mason)*
46. Mary Evelyn Davis
48. Elizabeth Turnbull (Mrs. David M. Bernard)
49. Di McFadden (Mrs. L. Whitlock Houk)**
50. Anna Royce**
51. Rufie White (Mrs. Claude Masters)*
52. Nellie Brown (Mrs. Albert M. Keller)
53. Kate Womack (Mrs. Edwin Lacy)
56. Daisy (Martha) Proudfit**
58. Marie Smith (Mrs. Eugene S. Moody)
59. Ellette Tenney (Mrs. Robert D. Mure)*
60. May Hutchinson (Mrs. William Daniel Overby)
62. Daisy Franklin**
64. Abbie McFarland*
65. Mary Sharp Williams (Mrs. Edwin R. Holmes)
66. Eva McCue (Mrs. William Elliott Baker)
67. Marian Reynolds**
68. Ophelia Schwartz**
69. Florence Metzer**
70. Celeste Wilder (Mrs. Kenneth M. Blake)*
71. Freddie Kolstad (Mrs. Will Kuhne)
72. Sallie Stout
73. Cornelia Stout (Mrs. S. O. Kline)**

Not Marked in Bulletin

Beulah Schermerhorn, first row between 69 and 70. (Mrs. D. H. Rucker)**

* *Deceased* ** *Address unknow*

OUR READERS WRITE:

. . . My compliments to Gordon Page [for the December issue book review] and gratitude for his fairmindedness and all that, and a loud sniff for "the style of the book is vintage women's magazine." Has he looked into McCall's lately? I do better than that, though one might not know it with such an infinitely dopey title as LOVE IN QUESTION which was the brainchild of my publisher, not me.

(Signed)
Rosalie **Packard** Digby-Seymour '46

. . . The "new look" in Class Notes, as well as the entire format of the Bulletin, was very pleasing. Did you see the article in last week's Saturday Review on the changes in Alumnae magazines in the last few years? They should have mentioned ours—it's beautifully done.

(Signed) Martha **Bussa** Hicks '46

. . . I noticed the "new look" in the Bulletin and liked it very much.

(Signed) Daphne **Brown** Robertson '54

. . . I was fascinated over the Mary Baldwin Bulletin, the Alumnae number of December 1961, and I thank you for sending it.

(Signed) Virginia Lee **Smith** Herold '14

. . . The last Newsletter was terrific! Heard several people say it was the most professional-looking college magazine they'd ever seen!

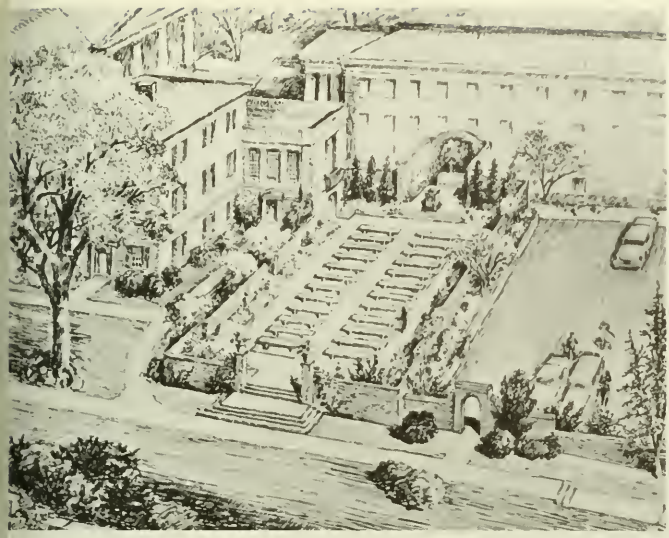
(Signed) Betsy Booth '52

. . . I have just finished reading the latest Alumnae Bulletin from cover to cover and enjoyed it ever so much. My congratulations on an especially good issue.

(Signed) Elizabeth **Churchman** Wick '44

. . . It is impossible for me to even finish reading the Mary Baldwin Bulletin before wishing to impart in some way, my appreciation and enjoyment of the issue. It was the first thing I had received from the college in some time so was doubly welcomed when I saw the new format, pictures, articles, a book review, college and faculty news and that from alumnae. These serve to make the issue the finest Bulletin I have received and I would appreciate your congratulating the editors for sending out what must constitute the new "Look of the Sixties," to borrow a bit from Mr. Page's review.

(Signed) Meredith West McMullin '58



Artist's conception of an outdoor chapel, one of the proposals for use of the site on which Old Chapel stood from 1818 to March, 1962.

CHAPEL HALL (shown on front cover), which once served as the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton and was the oldest building on campus, was razed last month because it was determined to be unsafe for occupancy.

The decision to demolish the historic structure was made with great regret by Trustees upon recommendations of consulting engineers, following detailed inspection of the entire building.

Fifteen students who had been living on the second floor of the three-story structure were moved to other quarters on the campus. Mathematics and physics classrooms and faculty offices which occupied the first floor also have been temporarily relocated.

President Spencer indicates that present plans call for building an outdoor chapel on the site of the old building, using about six feet of the present brick walls. Rebuilding of the chapel, along with the new library and science building, is a part of our long-range development program.

The Old Chapel was erected as a two-story structure in 1818 and for more than 50 years was Staunton's First Presbyterian Church, which is now located across Frederick Street from Mary Baldwin's Administration Building. One of the ministers of the church during this period was the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of Woodrow Wilson, the nation's 28th President. Born in the church's Manse two blocks away, the infant Wilson was baptized in 1857 in the Old Chapel.

When the church completed a new sanctuary in 1872, the chapel building, to which a third story had been added, became the property of Augusta Female Seminary. In 1911 the third floor chapel was named Waddell Chapel in honor of the late Joseph Addison Waddell, secretary of the Board of Trustees for more than 50 years during the administration of Rufus W. Bailey, founder of the school in 1842 and Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, its principal from 1863 to 1897.

A stained glass memorial window

dedicated to Miss Baldwin by alumnae in 1901 will be saved for future use. All of the classroom, laboratory and office equipment also will be preserved.

Mrs. Claude P. Smith
473 Albemarle Ave.
Staunton, Va.

Alumnae Week End and 120th Commencement

Headquarters in Foyer of Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

6:30 p.m.	Dinner and Meeting of the Board of Directors, Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association: Private Dining Room, Hunt Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 8—ALUMNAE DAY

9:30 a.m.	Continuation of Board of Directors Meeting
1:00 p.m.	Lunch
2:30 p.m.	Workshop for Chapter Presidents and Regional Leaders
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Alumnae Registration: Lower Foyer, Hunt Hall
6:30 p.m.	Alumnae Association Dinner: Hunt Hall Panel Discussion of George Gamow's *Biography of the Earth* Moderator: Miss Page Putnam, Senior Student Faculty Participants: Dr. Mildred Taylor, Professor of Mathematics Mr. John Daffin, Professor of Chemistry Dr. Thomas Grafton, Professor of Sociology

SATURDAY, JUNE 9—ALUMNAE DAY

10:00 a.m.	Coffee with Faculty and Staff: Patio, Activities Building
11:00 a.m.	Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association: Lounge, Hunt Hall
1:00 p.m.	Reunion Luncheons: Places to be announced
5:00 p.m.	Class Day Exercises: Hilltop Terrace
6:00 p.m.	President's Garden Party: Rose Terrace Garden

SUNDAY, JUNE 10—COMMENCEMENT

11:00 a.m.	Baccalaureate Sermon: The Reverend Massey Mott Heltzel, D.D. First Presbyterian Church
3:00 p.m.	Address to Graduates: President Samuel Reid Spencer, Jr. King Auditorium

OFFICIAL REUNIONS 1902, 1907, 1912, 1922, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1937, 1942, 1952, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1961

SPECIAL REUNIONS 1912 (50th) 1937 (25th) 1942 (20th)

(All hours given are Eastern Daylight Time.)